BY CHAUNCY C. HOTCHKISS.

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Chapter XXI Continued.

a long draught of what proved to be good whisky. 'Twas a well-earned and sorely needed dram, but a mighty uncivil way of taking it, inasmuch as I had just cut him off his own grog. The act may have been the means of fanning the spark of malice held in his nature—a spark that glowed, smoldered, and burst into flame when I least expected. The cunning in his brain made up for the lack of sinews in his body, for when I turned from locking up the bottle and sliding the key into my pocket, I noticed a malevolence in his face; but he shifted his eye from me, and, getting to his feet with an effort, walked unsteadily across the cabin and bent over Ames.

CHAPTER XXII.

FROM UNDER THE SQUARE-SAIL YARD.

By the rules of civilized warfare I had rendered the surgeon incapable of offensive action, but, apart from his word of honor, my best defense seemed to lie in his cowardice and ready acquiescence to my demands. Even in my intense interest in the welfare of my friend I did not follow the doctor to his side. I had matters on my heart and hands requiring immediate attention, but my first business was to rid the cabin of the repulsive carcass that cumbered the foot of the companion way.

With as little feeling as though I was handling a bale of goods, I turned Lounsbury over that I might be sure of his death, and by the limp and hideous way his head fell to his shoulder I knew he was past all surgery. Grasping him by the collar, I hauled him to the deck, and from thence to the rail, launching him over the side with the feeling that with him went the last of my ill luck. With the dead man's cutlass about my waist and McCary's pistol in my belt (a poor place for a dry priming, as I was still reeking with wet), I went again into the cabin, and with an apology to the doctor for leaving him in the dark, took the lantern from its hook on the beam and hurried to where the wreck of the top hamper still covered the deck about the foremast. Though the light was seen from the Sprite, it would create no suspicion; so, seizing the lantern to a hoop in the mast, I attacked the mass of broken spar, gear and canvas, that I might verify or prove groundless the more than half hope which had come to me while I hung beneath the wreck of the dingy. Then the hope was but a flimsy tissue; now it was tinged with fear. If the girl had not been struck down by a falling spar and hidden by the folds of the square sail, then she must have been translated, for of her deliberate self-destruction I would not now believe.

There was a desperate thumping on the forecastle hatch by the imprisoned trio, but I paid no attention to it, and indeed I was so engrossed in my present business that nothing short of the splintering of the cover or the arrival on a belated errand of a boat from the Sprite, would have caused me to desist.

The first I uncovered was what I thought to be a pair of booted legs, but they proved to be no more than my own foot gear which I had stowed near the mast the night before, for since boarding the Phantom in the fog I had gone unshod. The wreck had been thrown into a fairly compact mass by the side of the hatch, and it was perhaps five minutes before I had gotten to the bottom of it. But I was well rewarded. Ere I had cast aside the last of the fallen hamper I heard a slight groan, and, on pulling away a mixture of torn sail and tangled line, I saw the object of my search.

My conjecture had been right. The girl was lying betwixt the combings of the galley and the butt of the splintered topmast, a position allowing her enough air to prevent suffocation, at the same time partly protecting her from the weight of the stuff piled over her. She lay on her face, and across her thighs, pinning her fast, was a small end of the broken topsail yard. Her cheek and neck, with the hand that lay along the spar, were covered with blood, and blood stained the planking of the deck about her.

I lost no time in feeling for life, as the groan had told me life still existed. Cutting the lantern from the hoop, I slung it on my arm and, lifting the girl, strode toward the cabin, now in the strangest state of mind that had ever possessed me. If I moved quickly with my body, my brain outpaced it. As I look back at it, the passage from the foremast to the companion way was a long one, though it was compassed in twice ten steps. In the time it took me to traverse it I lived over the five days I had known this lass, and felt them to have been as many years. I suddenly knew the source of my daring, which had grown with the time until at that moment I was ready to face the devil himself, and knew, too, for whom it was meant. I now knew that my head had not been playing over the mystery of her disappearance because it was mystery, but because this girl had usurped all other interests. I was now aware that my resolve to board the schooner was not so much to recapture the prize (though that motive, hopeless as it had seemed, had been strong) as to overhaul the wreck of the foretopmast in quest of Gertrude King, and see her again dead or alive. I gave no name to all this; I raised no fine points anent the strength or weakness of my feeling, nor did the word "love" cross my mind. I only knew that alive I had found her, and that one day she might know I had saved her from both death and her enemies. In a purblind fashion it was all the reward I looked for, and it seemed reward enough.

If I was not fairly subdued by the beauty and heroism of this girl, my pity for her carried me far on the way, and though burly, sea-roughened, and a man to boot, in this case of need I felt that for tenderness I could pit myself against the gentlest woman who ever made a sick bed a dream of pleasure.

Beyond getting at the extent of her injuries, I determined not to let the new sobered surgeon lift a finger. When I brought my burden down the companion way he was placing a wet compress on the boy's wound, his management of this in the darkness speaking loudly of his skill. My prisoner was evidently past being surprised, for he did little but give a grunt as he saw me bear her in; but when I told him the new patient was a girl, and the sister of Ames, he cast on me a quick, hard look. It was only after I mentioned her name and he remembered the former passenger of the Sprite that he showed real interest, and as he examined her for injuries I heard him grumble the name of Scammell beneath his breath.

Pending the outcome of his search I went on deck. Although a nearly full moon was behind the clouds, the night was unusually dark. The roll of the schooner was growing heavier. It caused a rattling of blocks overhead, and a jerking of the foresail boom on its traveler until it sounded as though the deck must be ripped up. There was a sullenness to the sea that boded mischief, but the cause of it was still at a distance. Betwixt the clashing of blocks aloft, the kicking of the rudder, the mad clank of the boom travelers and the excited tattoo of the reefing points, there was sufficient fuss to at once tell a seaman that the present condition of calm would not be protracted. The look of the sky was enough for me (for beyond the immediate vicinity of the moon a pot of tar could not have been blacker), and in the momentary intervals of partial silence that ensued as the schooner balanced on the tops of the surges I thought I could hear a faint moan far above the truck, as though an unseen and troubled spirit was winging through the depths of space aloft. The horizon had drawn close to the vessel, and the repelling blackness of the water sent a chill through me as I considered what might have been my plight had the schooner sailed, leaving me on the broad ocean with no support but the frail shell of the dingy. A sudden coldness had settled from above, though not a breath of wind had come with it, and, though there was nothing to be distinctly marked through the heavy gloom enveloping the schooner, there existed in the surrounding elements a menacing something which, like an invisible monitor, sent to me an inarticulate warning.

The change had been rapid. Plainly enough I scented the vague threat of the weather and set about to meet the outbreak. Minding me that I was both captain and crew, with the extra weight of having on my hands three prisoners in the forecastle and a shaky one in the cabin, I saw that if it came on to blow I had more than sufficient work cut out for one pair of fists. Determined then to take time by the forelock and be safe in all weathers, I let go the foresail halyards and quietly lowered that canvas, putting it in stops only that it might not blow out, but, as for the furl, 'twould have made a landlubber laugh to see the bulge of the bunt. The shot from the Sprite had reduced the head cloths to jib and staysail, and yet so impressed was I that we were face to face with impending disaster that I lowered and, after a fashion, stowed the jib.

The more I worked the more I felt the necessity, and, though I was on fire to return to the cabin, I held away and turned my attention to the great mainsail which was hurtling to and fro, the subdued thunder of its thrashing bunt and quick patter of its reefing points playing out of the mysterious darkness overhead like the sounds of a distant storm. Alone I double reefed that canvas, though I remember very little of it, the only thing coming to my mind being the horrible smooth inkiness of the water beneath me when I crawled out on the boom to pass the earring and haul taut. Though my hands worked on deck, my heart was below, and it was with a deep breath of satisfaction that I saw the last of more than an hour's hard labor. Casting off the main sheet, that I might not be taken unaware, I gave a glance at the light on the Sprite, still lying on our quarter, and then went below, filled with a mixture of hope and dread.

McCary was sitting by the side of the girl as I entered. He looked up before I was fairly off the steps, and said in a surly voice:

"Ye had best be no niggard with the whisky; pass it out!"

"What do you find?" I asked.

"Shock," he answered shortly.

"And naught else?"

"Be not so d—n quick," he replied. "There may be enough else inside, I know not. Outside there's a nasty bit of a blow on the nob and a fractured clavicle. There's the shock to nurse, but if all's well within she'll mend in a few days. It was a narrow escape she has had! How came she here?"

"'Tis a long story, and one with mighty little to flatter your side of the fight, my friend," I answered. "Let that pass. If you can save both these children, and will settle down ashore and swear by congress, I'll see that your fortune's made as a doctor. You will be a rare hand!"

"I'll see ye and yer congress d——d first!" he returned with an ugly scowl. "What I lay hand on, be it rebel or loyal, I do me best with. I'll do it here. I have little against the like of Gertrude King. She is a true lass."

"That's well," I answered as I went to the locker for the whisky. "But Gertrude is flying like myself from Clinton; her loyalty is to her country, and not, as you think, to George III. The title of 'rebel' is one to be proud of." And with this I handed him the bottle which he took with a dogged air, pouring therefrom a dram which would have been more than respectable for a man. I watched him closely as he put it to the girl's lips. He held it there until a small quantity had disappeared, then, as though no longer able to restrain himself, he lifted the remainder to his own and drank it in a single gulp.

I was about to jump on him, when down the open companion way there came a faint wailing followed by a roar that grew into a shriek appalling in its intensity. It was the first howl of the great tempest of '78, and, turning, I made for the companion. Ere I was halfway to the deck we were aslant over to larboard in a manner that for a moment

Saved!

prevented my further progress. A mighty gush of damp wind struck my face as I hung on to the rail, and before I could grip my way hand over hand up the ladder the schooner righted and hung on an even keel, trembling like a suddenly affrighted animal.

In an instant I was at the wheel. As quickly as the squall came it passed, but I knew the weight that must lie behind it. Well it was that I had reduced sail and let go the sheet, for in such a sudden least we would have been thrown so low that the cargo would have shifted and the end come in the twinkling of an eye.

As near as I could guess the first rush of air had been from out the southeast, but the whole gale that followed struck us forty on the bow, and, in spite of my jamming the helm hard over, I think for a space the schooner made direct sternway. Well out sail drawing, the din of the thrash of canvas drowned all other noises, and in this fashion we hung in irons until it appeared that the mainmast would be shaken out of the vessel. I could not man the wheel and the sail sheet together, and the former I could not leave; but the wind settled my dilemma, for after a time, and when I was getting desperate, it whipped a point to larboard, and in the half glimmer that now came from the sea, which looked like a dish of froth, I saw the foot of the staysail streaming over the starboard bow.

How I lashed the wheel with the helm up and got forward, I hardly know. I remember it was like dragging against a stone wall to get the sheet half way in, but I did it, and ran back again before we were fairly paid off. Now I lashed the helm down and put my weight on the main sheet, but 'twas past my power to move it a foot. As I had no wish to lose time by running toward South America, I bawled to the doctor to come up. He did so in a hurry, but demurred when I told him to lay hold of the line and haul. The sudden tongue lashing I gave him and a sight of my face in the light which poured from the cabin made him think better of his manner, for he gripped the sheet and fell back with it like a born sailor. It was an almighty tug as best, but grew easier as we hauled into the wind, and when the line was belayed I commanded him to take the wheel while I sheeted home the staysail.

The veriest duffer cannot follow the sea for year in and out without learning something of the handling of ships, and, though McCary had probably never laid hand on a spoke from necessity, he may have done so for pleasure, as he seemed to know how to hold the Phantom somewhere near the wind's eye. There was no difficulty, then, in getting a proper trim to the head cloth, and by the time the sheet was belayed and we stood off on the starboard tack the schooner was well under way, her bows smiting the seas, which had risen like magic, in a way that threw a curtain of solid water into the air, which, catching the wind, blew in and came aboard a deluge. I was wet to the skin before, but it was a dry wet as compared to the way the water shot through my clothing, the drops stinging my face like a discharge of small shot. Even under scant canvas and pointing as close as the schooner would go, she lay down to the blast until at times the brine gurgled in the lee scuppers. The channels sheared through the black seas and turned up a smother of froth as they tore along, while the noise of the roaring wind and water was enough to deafen one.

Knowing that all now unsafe must be left unsafe, I turned to get aft, when I bethought me of the men in the forecastle. During the past hour they had not entered my mind, for I had felt that I had them secure. With the light they possessed, together with the rations I knew had been supplied them, they were better off regarding comfort than though they had been free seamen on duty. Other matters had taken my attention, but now that I was forward I would give a look to the hatch fastening. It was right enough, and I laid my ear over the crack below the slide that I might hear if aught was amiss. Ay, there was. A clear sound of rasping and splintering wood greeted me as I stopped the other ear with my hand to keep out the surrounding racket, and I had hit the spot on which a knife was at work.

Drawing my cutlass, with its hilt I smote the woodwork. The sound instantly ceased. Unfastening the slide, I drew it back an inch or more and sang out through the opening:

"Keep at it, my lads, and when ye have the hole the size of a pistol's barrel, I'll put one there and give ye a quick trip to Davy Jones. Mayhap ye have heard of Donald Thorndyke. Well, I am he. Now mind yourselves!"

And now I settled myself for a night of it, putting aside all matters save the ship's safety. I was lucky to have a doctor in the cabin to care for my sick; as for myself I needed none. So long as I was holding easy, I cared little for the blow if nothing carried away. I had hopes that the suddenness of the storm bespoke its shortness, but never did I dream it was affecting my destiny. Beyond the elements I had now little to fear, and, as I knew my own boat as a mother knows her child, felt there was but small danger of her inability to weather the gale.

But the tempest was not of usual temper. Its approach, its violence and duration were beyond common rules, and had it held aloof but a day longer it would have doubtless altered the history of the colonies, and perhaps have put a period to my own career. One has but to turn to history for the truth of this. The great storm which suddenly sprang on the coast the night of August 11, 1778, and which lasted for more than three days, was of such a nature that it has been set apart by historians as worthy of especial mention, both from its results and its more than fiendish force.

As I have said, the absence of the bulk of Lord Howe's fleet had enabled the Phan-

Chapter XXII Continued.

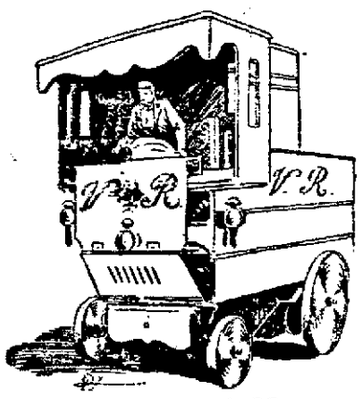
MAIL MOTOR CARTS.

They Will Be Put in General Use by the London Post Office Authorities Before Long.

A London correspondent for a New York paper says:

"The general post office automobile mail cars are being subjected to a severe test by the postal authorities of this city and it is believed that they will be put in general use. Those who have watched the new vehicle say they are faster than any that have yet been tried. Their appearance is up to date in every way.

"Imagine a wagon, not unlike the mail wagons of New York, with an immense hood over the driver's seat, and back of it another case of handsomely polished wood, which is used for the supplementary mails.



MOTOR MAIL CART.
(Adopted for General Use by the London Postal Service.)

"Affixed to the dashboard is a large gong, which gives a clear note of warning as the motorman steers his wagon in and out among the great mass of vehicles of all sorts that are always to be found on a London street.

"The seat is the entire width of the cart, which is, of course, four-wheeled, and the motorman supplies or withdraws the power by means of a small lever not unlike the levers on the trolleys in Greater New York. He works this with his right hand and a brake with his left.

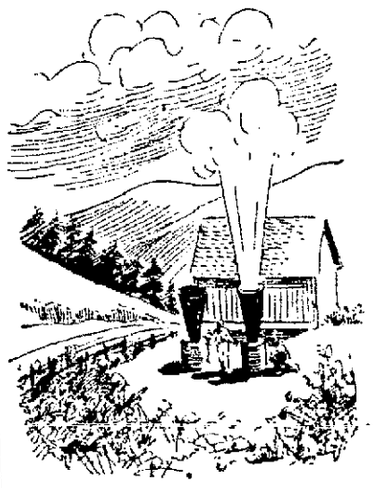
"The front wheels of the wagon are small enough to swing under the body of the vehicle. They work on a pivot and the wagon can be turned almost in its own length. It is the facility with which these wagons can be sent around a corner or worked through a winding lane between lines of other wagons and drays that makes the new motor car valuable.

"It is believed their use will greatly increase the efficiency of the London city delivery."

RAIN MADE TO ORDER.

An Experiment That Failed in Texas Has Proved Successful in the Austrian Alps.

The failure of American rainmakers has been followed by unqualified success in the Austrian Alps. There the problem was not the same as in Texas, for instance, where out of a cloudless sky an attempt was made to extract rain. In this section of the Alps there are always plenty of clouds, but unfortunately for those living here the rain freezes and comes down in the shape of hail, causing great damage. The problem then was merely to split the clouds as they formed and before



THE MORTARS AT WORK.
(Rainmaking System Practiced in the Austrian Alps.)

they had time to freeze, causing the proper precipitation of rain instead of hail.

Since 1896 the experiment of shooting at the clouds with large mortars set up perpendicularly on the mountain has been made and with uniform success. All of the neighboring districts have suffered from the usual hailstorms, but in this place, Feistritz, there has been nothing but rain. The mortar is fastened firmly to an oaken block. The funnel is about six feet high. The load used is only 75 grains of powder, and this costs but five cents. As the mortar is fired a long rolling echo follows, and after a few minutes the clouds discharge their moisture in the shape of gentle showers. In this way the crops planted in the valley are helped instead of being broken down by hail, and the cost is trifling. The success of these experiments has aroused widespread interest, and perhaps the weather sharps will be able to learn how to gather the clouds, since the problem of making them discharge their contents may be considered solved.

Progenitor of All Royalty.

If the subject could be accurately followed up it might be possible to prove that most of us are of royal descent in some more or less remote degree. It is said that all the sovereigns of Europe, the sultan of Turkey alone excepted, have descended from one of the two daughters of Duke Ludwig Rudolf of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, who flourished a century and a half ago.

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FIGURE GROUP OBJECT OF CHIVALRIC WORSHIP, THE MAN ON HORSE,

as typified in historic epochs by ALEXANDER, CYRUS, KNIGHTS ERRANT, RICHARD COEUR DE LION, HENRY OF NAVARRE, NAPOLEON, WELLINGTON, WASHINGTON, GRANT, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, THOMAS, CUSTER, MERRITT, MILES AND THOSE WORLD FAMED KNIGHTS OF THE SADDLE, THE TRAIL AND BATTLE, BOONE, BRIDGER, CARSON, CROCKETT,
TO THE DAYS OF

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And bringing the historic picture up to date with the heroes of THE EASTERN AND WESTERN ALLIANCES LED BY
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SIOUX INDIANS,
COWBOYS,
FILIPINOS, HAWAIIANS,
BUCKING MUSTANGS,
JOHNNIE BAKER,
ANNIE OAKLEY.

A Timely Featu the Hispano-Americ

The stirring events of the immedi they fire the blood and excite the ad American people, will never obliter memories or diminish their interest a achievements of those pioneers of our ther, across the plains of which, but a fe the brave frontiersmen and the beau advancing painfully, laboriously and hardships and dangers. They were the not only a country, but that hardy r men who so readily faced the perils fever, as well as shot and shell, and unpiped in CUBA, PORTO RICO an PINES.

This but lends an added interest to tion of life on the frontier, portrayin history and the men who made that hi

THE TRIBUTE OF GENERAL S

when he said to Colonel Cody: "Bl dren and grandchildren, who can r things as we saw them, I thank you." dence of the educational value of th

Messrs. Cody & Salsbury, in presenti sation to the public for the season o recall the fact that one year ago the Sp war had just opened, and that to perched upon our banners, and pe shower their blessings on the nation chapter having been added to our histo ment will present to the public as a r to their great historical and military illustrated episode from the

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CHICAGO AS A MONUMENTAL CITY

Chicago as a monumental city, and why not? Baltimore, Washington, New York, Boston, and in fact every third-rate town in the country that can boast a two-foot statue to the immortal George claims the honor of being a monumental city. Chicago has both the monuments and nerve to assert her rights, so why should she not claim this additional honor?

Little Statues Have Big Pedestals.

Chicago has monuments by the thousand; some large, some small; some good, many bad; some to men of world-wide reputation, some to those of even less than local fame. Chicago has never been backward about this business of building monuments, and practically anybody may have a marble shaft erected to his memory in the public parks or drives if he but has the money.

The art world at times has a tendency to criticise this craze for monuments on the part of Chicago. The cry of the artists has been for less monuments and better ones from an artistic standpoint. They do not approve of the massive incongruities that the city chooses to bedeck itself with at times, but what does the city care. Chicago wants monuments, and monuments it will have, the bigger and more numerous the better.

Whenever any other city of the country begins to talk monument to some of the nation's illustrious dead, Chicago chips in immediately, and her citizens contribute their dollars to go the other city one better in the building of a monument. That is why Chicago has many of its more famous groups of statuary. But when Chicago builds a monument it must be a big one, and if the subject is not one who is popular enough to secure a big contribution, and a large monument is not possible, the lack in size of the statue is made up for in the size of the pedestal. And so it is that one often sees in Chicago many a little statue mounted on an exceedingly large pedestal.

The Fate of Christopher.

A new monument is popular in Chicago for but a short time. The popularity that lasts a year is an exception to the general rule. Six months is about the average.

Buried in the Sand in Jackson Park.

Back in 1893 old Christopher Columbus was a great man in the Lake city. Chicago was spending many millions in celebrating the date of his memorable voyage, and there was nothing too good for the old fellow.

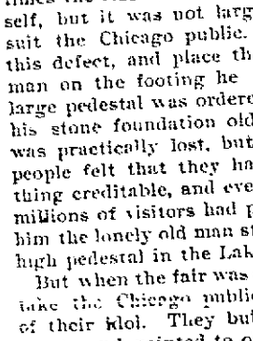
For this reason Christopher had to have a monument, and a big one. The contract was let, and in time the statue of the old gentleman was finished, but it was a disappointment in point of size. True, the statue was several times the size of old Christopher himself, but it was not large enough to suit the Chicago public. To remedy this defect, and place the old gentleman on the footing he deserved, a large pedestal was ordered. Once on his stone foundation old Christopher was practically lost, but the Chicago people felt that they had done something creditable, and every one of the millions of visitors had pointed out to him the lonely old man standing on his high pedestal in the Lake Front park.

But when the fair was over it did not take the Chicago public long to tire of their idol. They built new monuments and pointed to old Christopher no longer. The monstrosity of the lake front was taken down, and the builders, in a moment of generosity, presented him to the South park commissioners to be erected elsewhere if they liked. Then the art critics got after him and pulled him to pieces. They pointed out the fact that his arms were too long and his legs too short; that his chest measure denoted consumption, and that his fingers were evidently palsied.

So the park commissioners did not appreciate their present, and to-day the old gentleman lies boxed up in a pine box half buried in the sand beside the models of his caravals in Jackson park, while Chicago worships at another shrine.

The Policemen Forgotten.

On the evening of May 4, 1886, eight policemen were killed and many others injured by anarchistic bombs in the Haymarket square in Chicago. They were there to protect the peace of the city, which an unlawful gathering of anarchists was threatening to disturb. But the whole world has read the history of that terrible night. Those policemen were heroes in Chicago at that time and for a long time afterwards. During the days of the imprisonment and trial of the men who committed the foul deed the policemen who had given their lives in the pursuit of duty were not forgotten, and to them Chicago erected a monument on the ground where they fell fighting.



Was Once the Pride of Chicago.

That monument was an honor to the city. It is a bronze statue of a policeman standing with raised hand, and in the name of the law demanding that the crowd of rioters disperse. It is today, even though neglected, a work of art of which the city need not feel ashamed.

For a time Chicago worshiped at this shrine to her policemen. A neat iron fence was built around it; inside the fence was a grassy plat which was well cared for, and a comrade of the murdered men stood guard over this monument to their bravery. And all this lasted longer than the proverbial six months.

But other heroes arose, other monuments were erected and in time the policemen were forgotten. And what of the monument to-day? It is almost forgotten and sadly neglected. The iron fence is fast falling to pieces, the little plat of grass is no longer green, and the city has withdrawn the guard that protected it. It is the same old story. Chicago has outgrown the memories of that May evening in '86 and the bravery of her guardians.

The Anarchists Remembered.

But what of the men which the law convicted of committing that foul deed; who were hanged for the murder of those eight brave policemen? More than a year after the bombs that had cost so many brave lives were thrown they expiated their crime upon the gallows, and their friends laid them to rest in beautiful Waldheim cemetery, far out on the West side. Over that grave where lie four men whose lives were taken on the gallows stands a beautiful monument. It is not so large nor so expensive as the monuments erected to Gen. Grant, to President Lincoln, to Douglas, or many others, but it never lacks in care.

Loving Hands Care for This Spot.

With the coming of the first flowers of spring that grave and monument is decorated with the sweetest of nature's offerings. They are placed there by hands that are not allowed to forget, and they are watered and cared for until the frosts of winter kill them. Never is there a day during the summer time when a visitor to Waldheim will miss those flowers. They are entwined about the bronze figures, and around the iron fence that is not allowed to fall to pieces by a forgetful public. Their beautiful blossoms are seen everywhere inside that fence, and they are watered and tended with a loving care.

But the care of this monument is not a public duty. It is performed by the friends and relatives of the men whose bodies lie there, and once each year policemen of Chicago must visit this spot and by their presence prevent a repetition of the demonstration that cost Chicago so dearly. It is then that they may compare the difference between that monument to men, who in the eyes of the law were murderers, and the one to their comrades, who, in the eyes of the world, were heroes. Is that comparison conducive to a good police service?

Hobson Is Needed.

Where, oh, where is Hobson? Chicago needs him and his services, for Chicago has been invaded by the kissing bug. Here at last has been found a use for the heroic lieutenant's peculiar vocation. Chicago will willingly grant him all the caresses from this new-found insect, and pronounce him blessed for taking them.

Chicago Has Use for Hobson.

The absence of Hobson at the present time is an argument against the retention of the Philippines; it is an argument against the war in those islands; it is an argument against anything that prevents the speedy return of the hero of Santiago and the public stage in several American cities.

Does anyone imagine that the Chicago policeman whose sleep was so rudely disturbed a few nights ago by one of these osculatory insects will approve of an administration that will keep the gallant lieutenant so far from American shores, when by his presence he might absorb these undesirable kisses? Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and Chicago cries for Hobson.

It is true that were Hobson in America at the present time his services might be demanded by New York and other places as well as Chicago, but the lake city believes it has the first claim upon his valuable services, for did he not kiss more of Chicago's fair girls than he did of those in Gotham?

Decidedly and emphatically the hero of the Merrimac is needed in Chicago. If his former glory is becoming dimmed, and his lips have lost their attractiveness, the Chicago public will permit him to run a mud scow up the Chicago river and sink it in the channel that his usefulness may return. He is thrice welcome to all of the osculatory pleasures of the entire city at the present time, and none, not even the policeman or the iceman, will say him nay.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Believes Dreyfus Innocent.

LONDON, July 27.—The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post sends his paper the following: Judge Mazeau, president of the court of cassation, called at the palace of the Elysee to bid farewell to President Loubet. The latter asked directly for Judge Mazeau's personal opinion as to Dreyfus' guilt or innocence. The judge replied: "Amid all the evidence submitted to us we did not find sufficient proof to establish guilt."

Corbett's Latest Venture.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Jim Corbett continues to break out in new ventures. This time it is a gymnasium. Prof. Walker, of San Francisco, has rented a large building for the purpose, and Corbett is to be part owner.

Injuries Proved Fatal.

BATAVIA, O., July 27.—Lawrence Ragland, son of W. T. Ragland, who on July 17 fell into a separator, died Wednesday after a week of excruciating suffering.

Dental Office Burglarized.

KENT, O., July 27.—Burglars entered the dental offices of Drs. Kemedy & Scott Tuesday night and stole $200 worth of gold plate and filling, besides a gold watch valued at $200.

Automobile Blew Up.

CHALONS, France, July 27.—An automoobile exploded here Wednesday, killing the driver, named Bollinger, and mangling the other two occupants.

Mormon Missionaries in the South.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 27.—Six Mormon missionaries were sent from Chattanooga to points in the south Wednesday. They came fr m Utah.

Dreyfus Seriously Ill With Fever.

PARIS, July 27.—The Petit Journal says Dreyfus is seriously ill with a fever.

Zeigler Surrendered.

TOLEDO, O., July 27.—Private Walter Zeigler, deserter from the 8th United States cavalry, who surrendered himself to Capt. Ames, the local recruiting officer Tuesday, was taken back to Ft. Sheridan Wednesday morning, where he will be given a general court martial.

More Troops Coming Home

MANILA, July 27.—The transport Sherman sailed Wednesday for San Francisco via Nagasaki and Yokohama, with the California infantry, consisting of 48 officers and 950 men, two batteries of the California heavy artillery, 9 officers and 86 men and 275 discharged soldiers of other regiments.

The Rathbone Monument Dedicated.

UTICA, N. Y., July 27.—A monument to the memory of Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the Knights of Pythias, was dedicated here Wednesday. Among those present were Miss Sarah I. Rathbone, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lucetta L. Rathbone, of Alexandria, Va., daughters of Mr. Rathbone.

President and Party Leave Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President McKinley and party left Washington at 3 o'clock on the Pennsylvania railroad for Lake Champlain.

"What might have been"—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures cough and colds. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

"THE WHINING SCHOOLBOY."

Shakespeare Needs Revising to Meet Modern Conditions.

Shakespeare seems to stand in need of revision to suit the times, particularly in regard to the familiar reference to

The whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school.

A South London board schoolmaster lately, passing along one of the back streets to schools heard a lad's cries proceeding from a house known to him as the home of one of his boys. When the school assembled he noticed that the lad was present, but with a tell-tale redness of the eyes "Tommy," said the master, "I heard an awful noise when I passed your house this morning." "Yessir," replied the lad; "it was me. Muvver was givin' me a hidin' cos I wanted to come to school an' she didn't want me to."—Westminster Gazette.

You can't cure dyspepsia by dieting. Eat good, wholesome food, and plenty of it,—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the stomach, and is made to cure. H. F. Vortkamp outheast corner of Main North.

Any subscriber desiring a situation, help wanted, lost or found can find same by placing an ad in the NEWS free want column.

Gun-shot wounds and power-burns cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect stings and ivy poisoning,—quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. "DeWitt's" is safe and sure. H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main and North.

BUFFALO BILL.

Miss Mayme Jester, the young woman press representative of Buffalo Bill's Wild West, is in the city. She tells much of the inside of the great show, and many of the little gossippy incidents are very entertaining.

"In the Wild West Show this year" she said yesterday, "we have a number of the Leroes of Santiago, men who stormed up San Juan, the sort of men whose names never get into the newspapers unless they are on the list of wounded or dead. We could have obtained a regiment of them if Col. Cody could have handled so many, for after those who were mustered out in the east heard that Buffalo Bill was to carry as an attraction men who had fought at San Juan there were scores of applications every day. The men had been accustomed to outdoor life and they anticipated a fine time in traveling about the country with the show this summer."

"With Buffalo Bill's Wild West this year are a number of Fillipinos. They make their first appearance along with the other newly acquired nations of the United States, and Announcer McCarthy honors them as he does the others. The management of the show does all that it can, and deals out fair treatment to each and all. But the patriotism of the American people is over abounding these days, and while other peoples and features of the Wild West receive ample and loud cheers the poor group from the newest possessed country encounters hisses. At first when the Fillipinos rode about the great circle of Madison Square Garden, in New York, all noises sounded alike; but it did not take them long to catch on and then there was mutiny. Col. Cody, who gets along so successfully with all the strange folks, and unravels all sorts of race tangles, found the hurt pride of the recently imported people a puzzling thing. He explained, excused, offered balm of many kinds. For a while it looked really bad, and the worst of it was that all the disturbances centered about a few people, women and men, and all of them together not big enough to make a good sized American.

Finally, toward the close of the New York engagement, the insurrection was put down in some way, without slaughter on either side. Colonel Cody refuses to tell just how the matter was arranged, but is just a trifle conceited about his powers.

And so the people who have been forced to take an interest in Filipinos, however much against their own ideas and inclinations, will be able to see what manner of people are causing such a vast amount of trouble now."

The Wild West will be in Lima, Aug. 3 and the Filipinos will appear both in the parade and afternoon and evening performances.

SEASHORE EXCURSION.

Low Fare, Through Trains and Stop-Over Privileges via Pennsylvania Lines.

Special service will be provided for the low rate excursion to the seashore via Pennsylvania Lines August 10th, which will enable persons to make the trip to Atlantic City without changing cars. The through service will consist of Sleeping Cars and the high standard Pennsylvania Coaches which will run via Philadelphia over the Delaware River Bridge Route of the Pennsylvania System.

The trip over the Allegheney Mountains may be made by daylight, and the grand scenery of Horse Shoe Curve, the Blue Juniata and Susquehana, Rivers, and the fertile farming section of Eastern Pennsylvania, may be enjoyed by persons who take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to visit the seashore resorts.

Excursion tickets will be sold to ten of the principal summer havens along the Atlantic Coast, viz: Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, New Jersey, Ocean City Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Choice of these ten resorts is offered at an unusual low fare. Tickets will be good returning fifteen days including date of sale, and will be good for stop-over within the limit at Philadelphia, both going and returning.

Full information about rates, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to F. A. Bauchens, Ticket Agent, Lima, O.

The NEWS Want Column is Free.

PEOPLE'S WANTS

FREE FREE FREE

The NEWS is the medium through which the general public may have their wants supplied. Quick results; best returns. Situations or help wanted, lost and found, for rent, want to rent—all advertisements under these heads of 25 words, two insertions free to subscribers of this paper. The NEWS is the recognized directory for those desiring to supply such wants. Everything coming under the other headings, one time 25 cents. 3 times 35 cents. All ads payable in advance

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper can give best of reference. Address "B," care of the News

WANTED—A dining room girl at once. Apply at Hotel Cambridge.

WANTED—To clean and repair cisterns and wells. Enquire at 282 South Pierce street. 25-1m

FOR RENT—Lodging rooms by the night or week. Call at 139 E. High.

FOR RENT—A large front room, elegantly furnished to one or two gentlemen. One block from opera house. Address 41, Care NEWS office.

MONEY TO LOAN—On diamonds, watches, jewelry, revolvers, guns, musical instruments, banjos, guitars, mandolins, tools, and all kinds of personal property of value. We also have a large stock of unredeemed goods on hand which we will sell cheap, some as good as new. Copeland Loan Office, 111 east Wayne street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No care of children. Apply at 212 Washington St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking in family of 2. No washing and ironing. Room 31 Boone Blk. Over gas office.

WANTED—Boy about 18 at Hoffman House. Apply immediately.

WANTED—Houses to rent. I have 2 good tenants for houses of 6 or 7 rooms, must be modern and near business part of town.
D. McKerrens.
202 1-2 N. Main st.

WANTED—One unfurnished room for light house keeping. Old lady without children. Address, G B, care News office.

LABOR MEETINGS.

Below is given the time of meeting of the different labor unions of the city, all of which are held in the different halls at Labor Temple, old Armory building on South Main street, just south of the river:

Barbers—First and third Mondays.
Liquor Dealers—Second and fourth Mondays.
Carpenters—Tuesday of each week.
Federation—Wednesday of each week.
Stone Cutters—First and third Thursdays
Moulders—Second and fourth Thursdays.
Bartenders—Thursday afternoon.
Bricklayers—Friday of each week.
Brewery Workers—First and third Sundays.
Hodcarriers—Monday of each week.
Tailors—First and third Tuesdays
Laundry Workers—Second and fourth Tuesdays.
Painters—First and third Wednesdays.
Contractors—Second and Fourth Tuesdays.
Cigar Makers—First and third Thursdays.
Master Horseshoers—Second and fourth Thursdays
Sales Clerks—Friday of each week.
Electrical Workers—Monday.
Trades and Labor Council—Tuesday.
Journeyman Horseshoers—First and third Wednesdays.
Musicians—Secon and fourth Wednesdays.
Typographical Union—First Sunday each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackamp, Elston, Mo., writes: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup." H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner of Main and North streets.

LOW RATE TO PITTSBURG VIA P., F. W. & C.

Tickets will be sold at rate of one fare for the round trip on August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, good returning until August 15, upon application tickets will be extended for return until August 31. For full particulars apply to F. A. Bauchens, Pass'r & T. Agt., Lima, Ohio. t a 4.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lackamp, Elston, Mo., writes: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup." H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main and North

One Fare for Round Trip.

To Rome City Ind. Via. P. F. W. & C. Tickets sold from July 25th to Aug. 17th inclusive. Good to return leaving Rome City, not later than August 19th. For further particulars apply to F. A. Bauchens, Agent. Lima, Ohio.

Any subscriber desiring a situation, help wanted, lost or found can find same by placing an ad in the NEWS free want column.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the sytem all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels and liver, and purify the blood. They drive away disease, dissipate melancholy, and give health and vigor for the daily routine. Do not gripe or sicken. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

14 Dollars for round trip Lima to Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesia, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, N. J. and Ocean City, M. D. and Rehoboth, Del. Tickets sold on August 10th, 1899. Tickets good returning 15 days. You can go on any through train except the Penna Limited. For further particulars apply to F. A. Bauchens, Pass & Ticket Agt. Lima. 3tw-a10

For Rent.

Desirable offices, single or en-suite, in the Faurot block. This block is provided with all modern conveniences, including safety vaults, elavator, steam heat, electric lights, water in each room and free janitor service. For information apply at Room 44 in the building. tf

Thomas Rhoads, Centerfield, O., writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a box of which permanently cured me." Soothing, healing perfectly harmless. Beware of counterfeits. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

Chautauqua Lake Excursion.

Via the Nickel Plate Road. Tickets will be available July 28th good returning until August 29th at special low rates. Do not miss this opportunity of visiting this beautiful resort. Peerless trio of Fast Express Trains daily. Palace sleeping cars. Superb Dining car service. Elegant Equipment. Ask Agents. tu-th-t-Jy 28.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In the past month the NEWS has added over 800 new subscribers to its list, and the carriers have from forty to fifty new additions each day and new subscribers are especially requested to 'phone the office should they miss a paper. The carriers are supplied with sufficient number, and a 'phone message to the office will receive prompt attention.

The News Want Column is Free.

P. H. KELLY,
BOTTLING WORKS.
Bottled Beer for Family Use a Specialty.
Free delivery to all parts of the city
Bell Phone 321. 792 North Main Street

FIRE ACCIDENT.
JOHN H. SPITLER,
Successor to
R. W. WALLACE & CO.
General Insurance Agency.
ROOM 6 HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO
Call and get rates. Bonds furnished promptly by the Fidelity Bond Co.

H. G. BRADSHAW.
Physician and Surgeon.
Gives special attention to Gynecology, Obstetrics and Electro Therapeutics.
Over Marmon Drug Store.
Both 'Phones. New 103 Old 859

--BOWER'S--
CORN - CRISPS
....ARE DELIGHTFUL....
Try them once and you will have found the Perfection of Confectionery

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
H. F. Vortkamp,
Main North street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE LIMA NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

E. W. JACKSON, President.
J. R. FINNELL, Managing Editor

No. 316 North Main Street

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as second-class matter.

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Threatening weather tonight and Saturday.

The Spaniards used to refer to the Americans as pigs. If Root had then been Secretary of War, what a joke they would have had.

General Grosvenor has been guessing again, and he says the Democrat of Ohio will name Jno. J. McLean for Govenor. Grosvenor usually is a pretty good guesser.

A Washington friend of Admiral Dewey's says the great sailor is a splendid wit and story-teller. He can also spin a yarn of his own experience which would rival the widest fiction.

GOVERNOR WITH COURAGE.

However the South may feel about the matter, the people of the North will applaud the courage of Governor Candler, of Georgia, in declaring that, as far as he can influence the matter, the lynching of prisoners must cease and the law must be permitted to take its natural and proper course in the punishment of crime. That the Governor means what he says, for the present at least, is fully shown by his dispatching of state troops to Brainbridge to protect a threatened colored prisoner against whom the fury of Georgia's so-called "best citizens" was directed. The presence of the militia saved the prisoner's life. It dosen't take much of a company of militia force to awe a mob into good behavior. The ordinary lynching mob is composed of cowards. If Governor Candler will persist in the use of the militia for a time, he can break up the lynching business in Georgia and with that result to his credit he will deserve the honor of every friend or law, order and consistent civilization. The lynching business has seriously threatened the good name of Dixie and growing as it has been by the encouragement it has received from a lax and apparently insincere attempt to enforce the law, some strong and vigorous effort must be made to stop summary executions in favor of the processes already provided and amply sufficient.

Soldiers with long-range rifles bearing full instructions from the Governor of the state, are a stronger argument against lynching than any other and are in fact, the only real remedy. Governor Candler should use them frequently and set a good example to other states similarly troubled.

LOCAL NOTES.

John Boose is sick.

Decatur has a diphtheria scare.

Mrs. C. Miller, of McPherron avenue, is sick.

Eddie List has been sick, but is able to be about again.

Mrs. F. H. Sales is visiting friends at Toledo, Ohio.

The Bell Telephone Company is building an exchange at Nevada.

A United States Army recruiting station has been opened at Piqua.

Measles is reported at the residence of Charles Benke, East Second street.

Misses Grace, Nell, Emmett, Lenore, Packard and E. Morvillious and Messrs B. Hughes, Roy Crabb, E. Hughes and Frank Moke enjoyed an outing at Hover's park yesterday afternoon.

The Idlewilde club held their weekly meeting at Hover's Park last night. Another of their beautiful banquets was served. Preparations were made for a big time at the meeting next week.

Chas. O'Harrow, formerly with The Whitney & Currier Co., of Toledo, is now located in the city at 614 west Wayne street. He will make his headquarters with B. S. Porter & Son, where he can be consulted about repairing musical instruments.

OLD GUSHER RESUMES.

"Eternal Oil Center" Breaks Forth at Parkersburg.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS REST

The Well Starts Up at a Fifty-Barrel Per Hour Rate.—Notes,

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 28.—During the oil craze is this section in the '60s a sensational well was struck on the property of the late J. V. Rathbone, near Burning Springs; which produced 3.500 barrels a day for a long time, and then settled down to a steady producer, yielding a paying output for thirty years.

Three years ago the casing gave way, and the production stopped. No work was done until this summer, when David H. Leonard and his partners, who had leased the farm, began cleaning the well out. Yesterday the old well suddenly began to flow, and during the first two hours it made 125 barrels.

To-night's report from Burning Springs is that the output is now steady at the rate of fifty barrels an hour. Mr. Rathbone, the original owner, died about two years ago, leaving an estate valued at about a million of dollars and his success in life is said to have dated with the striking of this wonderful well, which was known at the time as the "Eternal Oil Center." The strike has produced the greatest excitement, as the field was supposed to have been worked out.

Gas Plant Purchased.

Findlay Ohio, July 28.—James Kelley, the wealthy oil man of this city, yesterday purchased the gas plant of Dunkirk, Ohio, for $9,000. It includes eight wells and nine miles of pipe, He bought the plant for the pipe as the wells are failures.

Oil Markets

Tiona,	1.40
Scio	1.35
Pennsylvania,	1.25
Barnesville,	1.15
Corning,	1.08
New Castle,	1.00
North Lima,	92
South Lima,	87
Indiana,	87

Oil Quotations

Oil City, July 27.—Credit balances $1 25, certificates $1.24 1-2 bid for cash: no sales; shipments 86,098 bbls, average 71.106 bbls: runs 95,168 bbls, average 81,327 bbls.

D. R McARTHUR & CO.

The Lowest Bidder On the Several Jobs of Paving.

D. R. McArthur & Company, of Kenton, were the lowest bidders on the several paving jobs. Following are their bids on the different streets.

East Eureka Street.

Excavation, 20c; concrete, 45c; straight curb, 41c; circular, 90c, header stones, 15c; drain tile, 4c, catch basins, $12: sewer connections, 19c; Townsend block, 80c Nelsonville or Athens, 78c, Bolen's or Hallwood 76c.

East Elm Street.

Excavation. 20; concrete, 45; straight curb, 41; circular, 90: header stones, 15; drain tile, 4; catch basins, $12: sewer connections, 19; Townsend block, 80: Nelsonville or Athens, 78; Bolen's brown granite or Hallwood, 76.

Wayne Street.

Excavation, 22; concrete, 45; crushed stone foundation, 22; straight curb, 37; circular, 90; header stones, 15; drain tile, 4; catch basins, $14; sewer connections, 19; Townsend block, 80; Nelsonville or Athens, 78; Bolen's or Hallwood, 76; crushed stone foundation for tracks, 25; concrete, 55, removing tracks, 3c per foot; relaying tracks, 3c per foot.

Notes.

The following firms bid on the work: Ireland, Manship & Ridenour, Middlepoint, O.; Dr. R. McArthur, Kenton, O.; Henry Gantz, Columbus, O.; Geo. B. Herring, Mansfield, O.; Barr, O'Brien & Mulligan, Lima.

W B Doty, Ex-State Senator, from Findlay was over yesterday calling on his old friend B S Porter, of Porter & Son.

SOUTH SIDE.

Local and Personal Notes of Interest on That Side of the River.

At Grace Methodist Church Sabbath next, is to be an important day The pastor will preach both morning and evening and a full attendance of all the members and friends of the church is expected. In the evening the pastor will deliver a lecture sermon, calculated to profit. In the morning the sermon will be on a theme to inspire all. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Junior League at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. H. Leatherman is now at home, and will be ready to answer calls of sickness, attend to funerals and help the helpless in these weary hot months. Please report to him.

The mid summer examinations of local Deacon and Elder candidates and ministers in the four years course of study, will be held in Grace M. E. Church, Tuesday, August 8. 1899. The League will entertain them at night.

J. E. Hilyard, photographer, at 121 Kibby street, says he is ready to believe anything claimed about the circulation of the Daily News. A small "add" in the News convinced him.

Solar Lodge, I. O. O. F., have postponed the building of their headquarters on South Main street until next year. There is just enough sentiment of fear that it would not be a paying investment to block the project Such a building on the South Side would of of itself raise the value of property. It is a pity there should be any doubt about an investment that is bound to double in value in a few years.

Prof. Bedford and wife, of Chicago, are visiting at his father's, M. T. Bedford, on Circular street.

Mr. W. H. Ford, who has been the guest of his siser, Mrs. Ella Bennett, of Eureka street, left Thursday for Boston.

Mrs. S. Kissel, of Reece avenue, is visiting in Ohio City.

The revival spirit of the Tent Tabernacle is growing in solid worth every night, Last evening, after Rev. Clarence Mitchell preached on "Excuses," the invitation was given and several came forward and confessed Christ. After the preaching a baptismal service followed, when a number obeyed Christ in baptism. To-night others will be baptized. The subject for tonight at 7:45 will be "What Lima Doesn't Need." Come early and enjoy a good seat.

VERY GOOD.

An Unequal Match at the Labor Temple, Draws a Small Crowd.

Last evening a small crowd witnessed the Ideal Comedy Co. give an excellent rendering of An Unequal Match, for the benefit of the T and L Council. Mr. Clyde Tressel, as Philander Potts kept the audience in a happy vein, by his excellent handling of his role. Mr. Gleason, as Jethrow Mathews, handled his part in a manner, that always drew applauses. Miss Kate Murphy as Edith Henderson, gave a good interpretation, of her difficult part and elicited applause and favorable mention, upon her every appearance.

Mr. Free, Jewell and Misses Louise and Minnie Tressel, are worthy of better opportunities and the Trade and Labor Council are to be congratulated on getting such a high class troupe, with such a good repertory as the Ideal Comedy Company carries.

JONES BROS.,
GROCERS,
Both 'Phones 502. 252 East North Street.

WATCH THIS . . . SPACE. . . .

There is only one kind of groceries we don't sell—that's the poor kind.

MONEY SAVED IS EARNED.
Earn Money by getting your Clothing cleaned as good as new at
Gehring's Cleaning and Repairing Rooms,
127 East Market Street.

FRAGRANT BOUQUETS

And a Few Jollies Sidetracked For Our Railroad Friends.

RUNNING SWITCHES

Caught Before They Reach the Clear. —Railroads and the Men Who Run Them.

Toledo, O., July 28.—Coal operators from southern Ohio are authority for the statement that two routes are being considered by railroad interests with a view to a Toledo and Cincinnati line to parallel the C. H. & D. Experts have gone over the right of way through Ridgeway, Urbana, Springfield, Lebanon, Xenia and on to Cincinnati. On another line that is being considered the points touched are London, Maysville, Washington C. H. and Wellington. The operators gave it as their opinion that the Ohio Central people are behind the plan, and that it is to be a gateway for southern trade.

A case of general interest is now pending in the Richmond (Ind.) courts. It involves the right of a city or corporation to compel railroad companies to place lights at all crossings within the city limits, or at such crossings deemed to be dangerous. It is expected the case will go to the supreme court and the rights of the incorporated towns in this matter be finally passed upon.

Superintendent Foster, of the C H. & D., returned from Toledo, this morning where he has spent the past two weeks.

Dispatcher George Reel is willing to pay a magnificent sum for a well broke pointer dog. This is a pointer to the man who is out for coin.

Married—Sheets—Brewer.

On Wednesday evening, at the comfortable parsonage of Grace M. E church, by the Rev. W. H Leatherman, pastor, assisted by Reuben Rauch of Van Wert, Mr. Cortis Sheets, of Lima, and Miss Laura S. Brewer, of Columbus Grove. Mr. Sheets is an honored conductor on the C H & D railroad, and the bride is an accomplished young lady of Columbus Grove. They will reside on S. Harrison avenue, in this city.

The four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, is sick at his home on west Wayne street, suffering from inflamation of the bowels He has been sick for several days and the child's condition at the present time is precarious.

Conductor Kohli, of the C. H. & D., who has been laying off several days on account of sickness, has again reported for duty.

Passenger Conductor Ginty, of the P. F. W. & C. road, is in the city to day, called here by the death of his father

The engineer for the C. & L. M. is surveying a line through the city for that road and if reports are true, the new road will cross the C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. just above old reservoir, parallel the L. E. & W. to Pearl street, thence slightly to the east and down the alley at the rear of the Hotel French, crossing the D. & L. N. just east of the passenger station, circling to the west and then paralleling the C. H. & D. to the river. It is understood that this right of way was purchased some time ago, but not for the C. L. & M. The survey has not been completed south of the river.

Tunnel Caved In

Cambridge, O., July 28.—The main line of the Baltimore & Ohio was completely blockaded Thursday by a tunnel just west of here caving in. The cave-in occurred about 20 minutes after the regular westbound passenger had passed through The track inspector, who discovered the accident, had just time enough to stop a special and save it from destruction. The tunnel is 700 feet long, and at least half of it is blockaded. All trains are running over the Cleveland & Marietta railway. It will be at least two weeks before the obstruction is cleared away.

The Elevator Will Be Rebuilt.

Toledo, O., July 28.—Shippers of grain who had consignments in the C., H. & D. elevator which burned on Sunday were Thursday paid in full. Very little of the grain was unprotected. The salvage will probably reach $150 000. The elevator will be rebuilt at once.

POCKET BOOK

Stolen from an Oil Pumper from This City.

The Wapakoneta Democrat says: Harry Bowsher, aged eighteen years, son of Amos Bowsher, living about five miles north of town, was arrested by Sheriff Hauss Tuesday night about 12 o'clock, on a wrrant charging him with stealing a pocket-book containing $40 the property of S. B. Ewing, of Lima, an oil pumper. Yesterday he was arraigned before 'Squire F. C. Van Anda and upon entering a plea of guilty was bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of $500. He was unable to give bond, and now languishes in the county jail. The pocket-book was recovered but the money had been spent.

CITY'S HEALTH.

Crematory and Garbage Wagon Asked For

Nuisances Ordered Abated—Deaths and Births for a Month.

The regular meeting of the health board was held in the mayor's office last night.

Bids were allowed and recommended to the council for payment.

A resolution was passed asking council to provide the city with a crematory and garbage wagons in order to better handle the filth which accumulates very rapidly as the city grows.

The following nuisances were ordered abated with ten days:

D. F. O'Connor, administrator of an estate at 109 east Pearl street.

C. H. & D. shops, two vaults.

C. H. & D. freight house, one vault.

Robert Brown, 1218 east High St., bad vault.

Philip Keil, vault and shop at 201 south Main street; vault and waste water at 118 east Spring street.

L. E. & W. shops, two vaults.

M. E. Boysell, south Main street, bad vault; three properties on south Pine street.

Births and Deaths.

The following are the births and deaths for June:

Deaths—Male, white, 9; female, white, 11; male, colored, 1; female, colored, 1; total 22.

Births—Male, white, 25; female, white, 13; total, 33.

CHARGED

With Embezzlement is St. Marys Man.

Insurance Agent Of This Files The Affidavit.

At Wapakoneta yesterday, Agent Edward Noonan, of th dential Life Insurance Comp this city, filed an affidavit aga G. Wirwille, of St. Marys, c him with embezzlement fro company. The defendant wa ed and gave bond for his app

COURT NEWS.

Two Cases Being Heard Befor in Probate Court.

Two cases with reference widening of Cole street a heard before Probate Judge R afternoon. One is Harrison S the city and the other Justus vs. the city. The former own corner of High and Cole str the latter at the corner of Ma Cole streets. The jury went morning and viewed the prope this afternoon they are listeni testimony being introduced.

Probate Matters.

Harriet J. Harpster, a min tioned to lease lands.

A. E. Manning, guardian E. McGrath, deceased, filed account.

Petition of Aaron W. Ma dian of Horan Mann, a mino lands, was dismissed on a of plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anna Bowman to Hender man, part of the east half of in Clymer's addition to Lim

Henderson Bowman to A man, a part of the southwes of section 10 in Perry townsh

John E. Richie and wife, A. Conrad, a part of inlots and 4075 in J. E. Richie's to Lima, $300.

The Citizen's Building & sociation, of Delphos. to strong, inlot 422 in Suthoff to Delphos, $1,000.

Townsend's meat marke moved into their new quarte Holmes Block, next Mo 31st.

Ladies' Wrappers.

Other stores would not think to make such a sacrifice as we do right now, when your-purchase can be put to imme We are clearing our racks of wrappers; we are making gre on our stock. If you are in need of wrappers, come assortment is broken.

Lawn Wrappers in good colors.
Former Price $2.00 Closing

Lawn Wrappers, self-lined, neat braiding.
Former Price $1.75 Closing

A full assortment of sizes 32 to 38, bust measure, of lawn wrapper, to close, at 75c.

G. E. BLUEM,
57 PUBLIC SQ

Do You Think Advertising Pa

To see if it does, we are selling Parasols below cost

Parasols worth $2.00, for . . . .
Parasols worth $1.50, for . . . .
Parasols worth $1.00, for . . . .
Parasols worth 60c, for . . . .

EVERYTHING GOES this week, including our large sto Lawns, Crepons, Cocheco, Batiste and Crash Goods, at prices th COMPETITORS STARE.

J. S. SMITH,
707 SOUTH MAIN

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WONDERS OF ALASKA

Its Purchase the Best Bargain Uncle Sam Ever Got.

The Territory Is Rich in Minerals of Every Description and Its Mighty Rivers Abound in Piscatorial Wealth.

[Special Washington Letter.]

THIS is a good season to talk about cool breezes, ice, ice-cream, and endurable weather. Every season is a good season to talk about gold, silver, copper and earthly riches.

Alaska always has cool breezes and ice, and of late years, the mineral wealth of that country has attracted the attention of the civilized world. Sinners and saints have flocked there and suffering has gone hand in hand with success.

The department of state has recently received from our consul at Dawson City some interesting information concerning the country, its industries, and their development. He says: "It is surmised that Alaska will exceed the Canadian Yukon in gold output in a few years, if properly developed. It covers more gold-bearing territory, and the gold so far discovered is evenly distributed, not being in pockets, as is the case on many creeks in the Klondike district, where one claim may be rich and the adjoining one worthless.

"It would be well if all the districts in Alaska would be governed by a uniform law, as local regulations often change the size of claims, etc. These conditions permit a miner to locate and record a claim on all the creeks, which would appear to operate against the welfare of the country. As it is now, if the owner of a claim is called away to visit his home in the United States his claim may be divided during his absence by a miners' meeting.

"With a United States land office at Circle City and one at Eagle City to cover the territory from Fort Yukon to the Canadian frontier, and another in the Koyuk district, conditions would be improved.

"There has been an overstock of fresh meat this winter—beef killed in the fall and kept frozen. Moose meat has

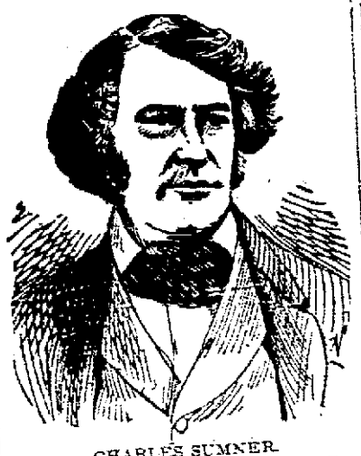
A COOL RETREAT.

been brought in in large quantities by the Indians, which has helped to keep the price of beef down. In June caribou meat came in, and a few mountain sheep. Otherwise provisions have remained at the high price prevailing all winter. Felt shoes are the recognized footwear for this country and Alaska, at least from October to April. They are warmer and far superior to the old-fashioned Indian moccasin. All that were brought in last year were readily sold at $10 per pair. These shoes should not cost to manufacture more than one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per pair."

Alaska was bought from Russia in 1867, the price being $7,200,000, the purchase being managed by Seward, who was secretary of state under President Johnson. This territory has yielded since then: In furs, $65,000,000; gold, about $35,000,000; canned salmon, $20,000,000; whalebone and whale oil, $16,000,000; codfish, halibut, herring and other fish products, $5,000,000; and walrus ivory, $450,000—a grand total of $146,450,000, or more than 20 times its entire purchase price. And its productiveness seems just beginning. It contains, with possibly one exception, the greatest gold mine on earth, and its seal and salmon fisheries are the greatest in the world. It has packed 700,000 cases of salmon—or, counting 48 one-pound cans to the case, 33,600,000 pounds—in a single season; and the recent surveys of the United States fish commission show that its codfish banks are thousands of square miles greater than all those on the Atlantic coast put together, including New England, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. One of the biggest fish-oil and fish-fertilizer establishments in the world is at Killisnoo, on Admiralty island, where they catch from 500 to 2,500 barrels of herring at a single haul of the seine.

Col. Peter Donan, soldier, reporter, editor, explorer, frontiersman and philosopher, writing to a friend from Alaska, says that in scenery "Alaska dwarfs the world. Think of 617,000 square miles of landscape, any mile of which would knock a whole guide book full of ordinary 'wonderlands' cross-eyed and silly. Pile Pike's Peak on Mount Washington or Mount Mitchell and it would hardly even up with Mount Wrangel, with its 20,500 feet in height, or Mount Logan with its 19,500. All the glaciers of Switzerland and the Tyrol dwindle to pitiful summer ice wagon chunks beside the vast ice empires of Glacier bay or mighty Malaspina glacier near the foot of Mount St. Elias. Think of a mass of blue-green ice 40 miles long by 25 miles wide—10,000 square miles, or nearly the size of the whole state of Rhode Island—and 5,000 feet thick, glittering [illegible] in the world, dazzling [illegible] light of a midnight sun! Imagine cataracts by scores from 1,000 to 2,000 feet high; ocean channels thousands of feet deep, walled in by snow-capped mountains; 61 volcanoes, ten of them still belching fire and smoke; boiling springs 18 miles in circumference, used by hundreds of Indians for all their cooking; schools of whales spouting like huge marine fire engines, and tumbling somersaults over each other like big, lubberly boys—boys weighing from 100,000 to 200,000 pounds each; rivers so jammed with fish that tens of thousands of them are crowded out of the water high up on the shore, and woods alive with elk, moose, deer, bear and all sorts and conditions of costly fur-clad aristocrats of the fox, wolf, lynx and beaver breeds."

Think of that mass of blue-green ice, 40 miles long, and 25 miles wide! Mop



CHARLES SUMNER.
(The Man Who First Proposed the Purchase of Alaska.)

your brow with your already wet handkerchief, and wave your fan with renewed vigor, as the summer sun gets in his work in the city, village, hamlet or on prairie and in mountain. About 15 congressmen are at this moment junketing in Alaska, at government expense. It excites our ambition to become rich or go to congress so that we may have annual trips to Alaska in summer time. We would let the mountains of gold severely alone, if we could only get near those mountains of ice, and see those big lubberly whales enjoying themselves.

How did we ever happen to buy Alaska? Our civil war had just closed. Our national treasury was thousands of millions of dollars in debt. And yet we bought that territory from Russia. How, and why?

Well, Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, one of the greatest statesmen of the generation just passing away, first proposed the purchase of Alaska, by introducing a resolution to that effect. He then made an eloquent speech in favor of it, and in that speech he prophesied some of the greatness and richness which have since been developed.

Diplomatic conditions led Russia to see the advisability of selling Alaska. Russia has been the stanch friend of this country, and wanted us to buy the territory. Her reasons were similar to the reasons which induced Napoleon to sell us Louisiana territory. Poor as we were, after the war, our secretary of state, and some men of like caliber, believed that we should make the purchase; and now everybody is glad that our statesmanship thirty-odd years ago was so patriotic and prescient. Think of the vastness of this territory as shown by facts and figures on file in the department of state, and in the interior department.

Surveys show that Alaska measures 1,200 miles from north to south, or 300 miles further than from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico; and it stretches from east to west 2,800 statute miles, or further than from Chicago to London or Paris. It extends nearly nine degrees further west of San Francisco than that city is west of Eastport, Me.; and its westernmost point on Attu island is about 1,600 miles west of the easternmost part of Siberia in Asia. Including its 15,000 islands, many of which are yet unsurveyed and unmapped, it has 26,000 miles of coast line, and an area of 617,000 square miles, or nearly as much as the entire United States east of the Mississippi river. Its great river, the Yukon, is in many respects second only to the Amazon among the rivers of the new world. It is navigable for large steamers, as one unbroken flood, 1,965 miles from its mouth, or further than from St. Paul to New Orleans, or from Denver to New York. At its mouth it is 60 miles wide; 700 miles above it is 20 miles wide; and 700 miles stil further up, or 1,400 miles above its mouth, it is from five to ten miles wide. It is so wide 130 miles above its mouth that one cannot see across it. Its mighty waters freshen the waters of the ocean 15 miles from shore.

Great country, that! Plenty of ice, and ice water, and lots of cool breezes over acres of frozen mountains. Pleasant place to think about in summer. An attractive place also for those who are afflicted with a desire to become rich. Almost anybody would rather live there than in the Philippines, or Cuba, or Porto Rico. SMITH D. FRY.

Fork Nine Centuries Old.

People are celebrating this year the nine hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of the use of the fork, which first made its appearance at the wedding of the Byzantine Princess Argilla to the son of the doge of Venice, Pietro Orsolo, at Venice in 999. It was not, however, till the year 1312 that the fork was first introduced into England, and two centuries more elapsed until it came into ordinary use in Great Britain, fingers being employed until then in lieu thereof.

A Paradox.

He (after the quarrel)—Forgive me, dear. I was in the wrong.

She—You are right about that.—N. Y. Journal.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Mrs. Sickles Finds a Method of Rectifying Corn Oil—A Substitute for Olive Oil.

A new and interesting discovery has been made for the use of Nebraska dirt. A woman in Dawes county, Neb., has discovered a method for rectifying Indian maize corn, making it a valuable substitute for olive oil. It is not generally known that under the new milling process the kernel is degermed before manufacture into flour or meal or other food products. This little germ, containing the life properties of the corn kernel, also contains a rancid oil that taints and gives an unwholesome flavor to corn food products when not removed. The crude oil is thus thrown onto the corn millers in large quantities, and until this discovery they have had no method for successfully treating, hence it was valueless because of its rancid nature.

Mrs. Emma C. Sickles, now attending the Domestic Science laboratory in Washington city, discovered a way to treat it with the soil off her farm. After several months' time she applied for a patent, which was granted a few days ago, since which she has closed contracts with several down-east corn-milling concerns for the use of the soil in car lots to be used in the treatment of the crude oil. The patentee says the soil can be used quite as successfully in the beet sugar factories for the treatment of beet sugar and other food products. She will be here in a few days to personally oversee the shipping of the soil. Hers is the only method discovered in America for the treatment of corn oil, and all former corn oils used on American tables were rectified in Austria. She has found that no other part of America furnishes soil that will successfully treat the oil.

MAKES COFFIN SERVE TWICE.

Man Disinters His Brother in Order to Use Casket for His Dead Sister.

The coroner at Omaha had an extraordinary case called to his attention the other morning. Fritz Pries is a peculiar character. He resides on a farm six miles from the city. He is an atheist and believes a dead human body of no more consequence than clay, and that it should be buried at once after death and with no ceremony. Mrs. George Nelson, Pries' sister, died Sunday night at Pries' home. Pries made preparation to bury the body. There is a little old-fashioned graveyard on the Pries farm and a grave was soon made in this plot of green, but Pries had no coffin.

Next to the new grave was the moss-covered grave of Adolph Pries, a brother of Fritz Pries. He was buried there ten years ago. Pries remembered that at the time an unusually fine casket was used for the purpose. He deliberately disinterred the body of his brother and removed the coffin from the ten-year-old grave, lifted the skeleton from the coffin, wrapped it in a quilt, placed it back in the grave and covered it from view. Then he took the old coffin to the barn, repainted it and put the body of his sister in it. The coffin was then placed in the new grave and covered up. The coroner could see nothing in the circumstances to call for his interference, and Mr. Pries exhibited surprise when he was asked if it was not an unusual proceeding. He did not think so.

MAY BE THE TIDES.

Superintendent of Wrecking Company That Saved the Paris Suggests a New Theory.

Superintendent Aisbett, of the wrecking companies which have just succeeded in getting the Paris off the rocks, gave a representative of the Associated Press the other day a contribution of a startling nature to the controversy as to the cause of wrecks on the Manacles. He said:

"In bringing the Paris to Falmouth she narrowly escaped a big Manacle rock. It was ebb tide, with a northerly wind blowing, which would naturally take the vessel south; but we found her getting nearer and nearer the Manacles until within 400 yards of them, whereas we ought to have been a mile to the southward. Things looked queer for a time, but we altered our tactics and cleared the rocks.

"From what I have seen during the past six weeks I am confident some mysterious current draws the vessels towards the rocks. While working on the Paris we warned numberless vessels of the danger they were in."

LAST COPPER MINE.

Miss Evangelina Garcia Searching for a Supposed Cipher Description of Its Location.

Miss Evangelina Garcia has arrived at the Broadway Central hotel, New York, to prosecute her search for the descendant of a Spanish prospector named Juan Lopez. This descendant is supposed to possess a cipher giving the location of a valuable copper mine in Mexico. In 1808 Henri Garcia, the grandfather of Miss Garcia, was prospecting in Mexico with Juan Lopez. One day they discovered a copper mine which gave every promise of great value. A description of the exact location of the mine was written down in form of an elaborate cipher. Garcia was killed. Juan Lopez disappeared after the death of his partner. Miss Garcia began her search for the precious document nearly a year ago. Three weeks ago she received a letter in Spanish telling her that Juan Lopez, the son of her grandfather's partner, had been in New York in 1896.

Tax on Bicycles in Italy.

The Italian government has imposed an annual tax of ten lire on bicycles, and in future all machines will have to carry a mark showing that the yearly tax has been paid.

15 DAY EXCURSION TO

NIAGARA FALLS

Tuesday, August 8
VIA THE
C. H. & D.
—AND—
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RYS.

Only $5.00 Round Trip.

$6.50 ADDITIONAL TO THE THOUSANDS ISLANDS

$1.00 ADDITIONAL TO TORONTO.

Plenty of Room. Fast Time. Elegant Special Trains.

For Sleeping Car Reservation or information of any kind, apply to your nearest C. H. & D. agent.

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Passenger Traffic Manager,
CINCINNATI, O.

JAMES FOLEY,
The Shoe Dealer
Store 628 North Main Street
Sells shoes as cheap as anyone and keeps open until 8 o'clock in the Evening to accomodate his customers.

APHETA
The DANGERS of the dental chair has been REMOVED. APHETA method extracts teeth without pain and the DANGEROUS effects of COCAINE, gas or VITALIZED AIR. Call and investigate at
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136 1-2 N. Main St.

T. B. JOHNS,
PLUMBER.
STEAM AND GAS FITTER.
Dealer in Pumps of all kinds.
Old 'Phone 444. New 'Phone 41.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Rooms 3 and 4, Second Floor, Faurot Block.
Over Michael's Clothing Store.
NEW 'PHONE NO. 80

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ALL JOBBERS

NO GAS, NO PAIN,
Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.
DR. McINDOE,
Cincinnati Block. Both 'Phones.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 708 West Spring St. Bell 'Phone 186, Lima 'Phone 199.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 807 West North St. Lima 'Phone 84.
DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,
Harper Block, cor. Main and North Streets, Lima Telephone 104. Lima, Ohio.

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Slate and Tin and Steel Roofing.
Asphalt gravel roofing. All kinds of spouting and tin work promptly attended to. Corrugated iron roofing a specialty.
200 South Main St. New Phone 80a

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Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Manicuring room. Face steaming and massaging a specialty.
Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Main St.
He does all kinds of fine hair work and invites all to call and see him. Chiropodist specialist. Special attention given to the treatment of the scalp and hair.
Switches, $1.00 up. Wave and Bangs $1.00 up.

J. A. CHAPIN,
. . ARCHITECT .
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FLORIST.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Ornamental and Plain Sheet Steel Ceilings.
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Spouting and General Jobbing Done on Short Notice.
New Phone 43. 121 E. High Street.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co,
TheStongest, Safost, Largost Purely Amsrican Company.
Assets..... $115,446,643.16
Dividends to Policy Holders Unequalled by any Other Company.
Increase in Assets, 1898..... $12,071,107.00
" " Income..... $2,287,245.00
" " Tontine and Semi-Tontine Surplus, $2,694,740.00
General Surplus..... $182,419.68
Insurance written during 1898..... 75,590,000.00
To those contemplating taking Life Insurance, will find it to their advantage to see the new policy contracts now issued by this Great Company.
O'CONNOR BROS. General Agents. | R. E. Davis, E. L. Thomas, Special Agents

J. E. SUMMERS,
Tailor and Draper,
140 North Main Street.

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To figure with you when you are in need of
Slate, Tin, Steel,
Corrugated Steel, or Asphalt Roof.
We can give you the best goods on the market. Why be satisfied with cheap, shoddy goods when you can get the best for only a trifle more?
Spouting and Repair Work a Specialty.
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Both 'Phones 303. 200 South Main Street.

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BEER THAT MADE CINCINNATI FAMOUS,
BREWED BY THE
Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,
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Try our Barbarosa and National Export, the Queen of Beers. For family use. Recommended and endorsed by physicians everywhere. We are all right on prices for Weddings and socials of all kinds. Wagons deliver to all parts of the city. Telephone 124.
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HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY.
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TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich flesh-building blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Lost Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases. 50c. a box; 12 boxes (with guarantee, worth gold), $5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSID DRUG CO., Cleveland.
H. F. Vortkamp, north-east corner Main and North streets.

834

Is the number of new subscribers added to the NEWS since June 6th. Their names and addresses have been published from day to day. . . . . .

THE NEWS

Served at your supper table every evening except Sunday. Four weeks for 25 cents or 10 cents for one week.

The Independent Paper of the City, And the Only Paper Running a FREE WANT COLUMN.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECRETARY SEWARD'S PRIZE

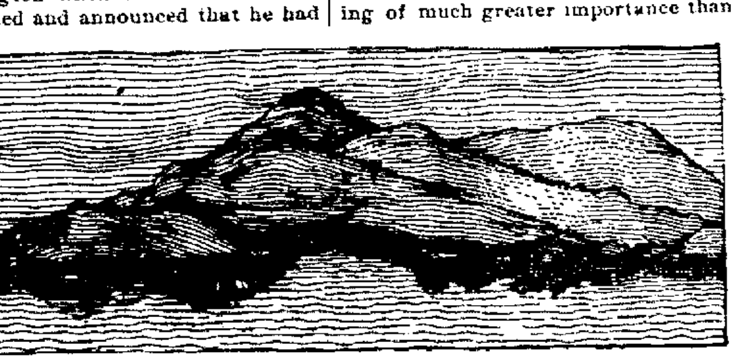
Alaska Has Bountifully Proven the Worth of His Judgment.

WHEN Secretary Seward proposed to purchase Alaska he was met by a storm of ridicule not only in this country, but from all portions of the world. Diplomats, politicians and the common people felt that it would be as wise to bury a trifle over $7,000,000 at the north pole as to use it for the purchase of Alaska. The great expanse of territory belonging to Russia in North America was looked upon as a land of icebergs and snow, of frozen rivers and unprofitable mountain peaks, out of which it would be impossible to secure any adequate returns for the money invested in its purchase, to say nothing of its maintenance.

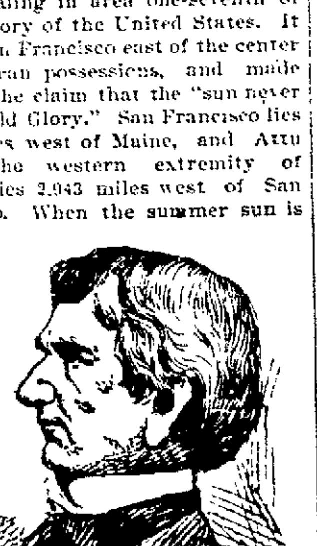
But Secretary Seward thought differently. He realized that this frozen northland presented great possibilities. It is doubtful if he considered the possibility of the territory becoming a factor in the production of the world's gold, but he did see the advantages it offered to our fishing, whale and seal industries, and in these alone Alaska has fully verified the expectations of the secretary.

So great was Seward's desire to acquire the territory of Russian America that when the Russian minister at Washington announced to him the willingness of the Russian emperor to sell, he lost no time in completing his part of the negotiations. On the evening of March 29, 1867, Secretary Seward was playing whist at his home in Washington when the Russian minister called and announced that he had received the necessary permission to sign a treaty ceding the territory to the United States. Seward would not wait until morning to sign the treaty, but, summoning the necessary clerks of the state department, he requested the minister to meet him at the department building. There, early the next morning, between four and five o'clock, the signatures of the two statesmen were placed to the paper that transferred Alaska from Russia to the United States. The treaty was sent to the senate at once, where it was finally ratified, amid the jeers of the world.

By this purchase of Alaska for $7,200,000 the United States added a territory equaling in area one-seventh of the territory of the United States. It placed San Francisco east of the center of American possessions, and made possible the claim that the "sun never sets on Old Glory." San Francisco lies 2,900 miles west of Maine, and Attu island, the western extremity of Alaska, lies 2,943 miles west of San Francisco. When the summer sun is setting at Attu island day is breaking over the Maine forests.



ATTU ISLAND, ALASKA.



HON. W. H. SEWARD.

But Alaska has proven the truth of Secretary Seward's predictions, and has to-day paid for itself many times over. And yet the wonderful resources of this land of snow and ice are but beginning to be developed. One of the things that Secretary Seward saw in Alaska was its furs. Up to the present time the fur companies have taken from the territory a little over $33,000,000 worth of seal skins, and have paid into the treasury of the United States over $6,000,000 in royalties. The seal are rapidly dying off, but it will still be many years before the industry in Alaska is entirely dead, and the government will receive many more millions from this source. From this source of revenue there is still $1,340,533 in dispute, a large part of which the government will receive in time. Royalties on furs have more than paid the purchase price of Alaska.

The annual value of the whale fisheries of Alaska has to be estimated, but competent judges place it at not less than $2,000,000 at the present time, and estimate the total since the cession of the territory at more than $20,000,000. None of this has gone directly into the government treasury, but it has all gone to enrich the American people.

Alaskan fisheries, exclusive of whales and seals, are estimated to have turned out a product valued at more than $68,000,000 since the territory was ceded to us. Of this amount that of salmon fisheries have exceeded $30,000,000, and are to-day yielding close to $4,000,000 a year, all of which is going into American pockets.

What the mineral resources of Alaska are cannot even be estimated with any degree of accuracy. Every vessel returning from the Yukon district is bringing into the western ports thousands of dollars worth of the yellow metal. In 1897 more than $15,000,000 worth of gold was taken out of the territory, and again last year half of this amount was dug out of those mountains and frozen streams which a New York congressman would have had the president pay $7,200,000 to some European power to take off our hands. Unlike Secretary Seward, that gentleman could see nothing of value in the great territory which Russia sold to us for a mere song.

Since the opening of the Treadwell mine, one of the largest and most valuable gold mines of the world, it has paid in dividends to its stockholders close to $7,000,000, and its owners are digging out of Alaska $2,500,000 a year, which in itself would pay a good rate of interest on the purchase price of the entire territory.

What the next ten years will see in Alaska is hard to estimate, but that the territory gives promise of becoming of much greater importance than it is to-day none will deny. Aside from the resources which are now showing such wonderful developments, there are others which have as yet hardly been touched. Its agriculture and its timber offer opportunities for riches that will in time be the wonder of the world.

While we think of it as a land of cold and ice, yet the winters in parts of the territory are milder than those of the northern states. While it is not an ideal agricultural district, yet parts of it offer as many advantages for agriculture as are found in northern Scotland or Norway, and recent experiments of the agricultural department have demonstrated that it is not the great cold, barren wilderness that it is supposed to be. Even as far north as Circle City, Dawson and the towns along the Yukon river men have found it profitable to engage in agricultural pursuits.

Alaska has entered upon an era of prosperity. Like the growth of our western towns, it started with a boom from which there was a certain amount of recoil, but the prosperity is there to stay, and in time this land that was so heartily despised only 30 years ago, will be one of the valuable portions of American territory.

BERNHARD BRISTOL.

AMERICAN FIREWORKS.

They Are Now Procurable at Home in Ample Supply and of Good Quality.

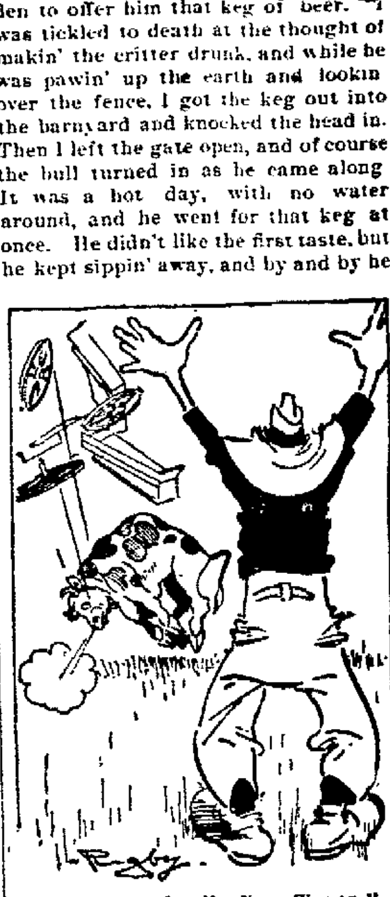
China sends the United States firecrackers worth about $50,000 a year, and in this total are included such fireworks as are manufactured in China. The importations of gunpowder and explosives into the composition of which gunpowder enters were worth $530,000 in 1893, but their value had decreased to $160,000 in 1897, and it has decreased more since in consequence of the fact that it is now possible to manufacture ordinary fireworks in the United States under conditions quite as satisfactory as those which govern the market in China, and, moreover, the Chinese methods and devices have been much improved upon and the risks incident to transportation over several thousand miles done away with.

The manufacture of fireworks is, indeed, by no means so complicated a matter as it might appear. Every one has seen blue fire, for instance, the ingredients of which are 12 parts of nitre, 4 of sulphur, 2 of sulphuret of antimony and two of lampblack. Green fier is made of 40 parts of nitrate of barytes, 8 of sulphur, 3 of chlorate of potash and 1 of lampblack. White fire is made of 24 parts of nitre, 7 of sulphur, 8 of red arsenic and 1 of lampblack. These formulas, of course, are somewhat varied by the exigencies of manufacture, and elaborate set pieces, as they are called, require the use of other ingredients, besides considerable skill in handling the explosives. The demand for fireworks is not decreasing, but fewer fireworks are set off by individuals than was formerly the case.—N. Y. Sun.

Playing a Game On a Bull

By M. QUAD Copyright 1899

"Speakin about folks doin such mighty smart things," said the farmer man as he blew the hayseed off his hat, "makes me remember a little adventure I had about 15 years ago. I was standin' at the gate of my farmhouse one day when a brewery wagon came along on its way over to the village. Jest beyond my house the wheels fell into a rut and one of the kegs was bounced off. I hollered to the driver, but he didn't stop, and I got the keg and rolled it into the barn. Nobody came for the keg, and a month had gone by when a big bull, which was owned by a farmer five miles away, came bellerin' along the road. He wasn't doin' any harm to anybody, and he'd have gone on about his business but for me. It struck me all of a sudden to offer him that keg of beer. I was tickled to death at the thought of makin' the critter drunk, and while he was pawin' up the earth and lookin over the fence, I got the keg out into the barnyard and knocked the head in. Then I left the gate open, and of course the bull turned in as he came along. It was a hot day, with no water around, and he went for that keg at once. He didn't like the first taste, but he kept sippin' away, and by and by he upsot the keg in tryin' to git to the last pint. I watched for effects, and I didn't have to watch long."



"He Went for My New Wagon."

"It made him boozy, did it?" was asked.

"That bull was regularly drunk, sir. His head began to swim, same as a man's, and he was astonished. He stood for about 15 minutes with his legs all brace, and then the dizziness went away, and he got silly. Seems to me he tried his best to laugh. I was expectin' to see him begin to dance around when the feelin' suddenly struck him that he was the boss bull of the United States. He couldn't talk, and so he couldn't brag and blow about how many fights he had had, but it didn't need words to show what was passin' in his mind. He begun to paw and beller and lash his tail, and I threw clubs at him to start him goin'. It wasn't long before he started."

"What did he do?"

"Wall, as there wasn't a livin' thing in the barnyard for him to pitch into he went for my new wagon. It cost me $60, and I had just got it home. In five minutes he had made kindlin' wood of the thing, and then he turned to the barn. All the doors were shut, but he smashed in through the big ones and made splinters of my fanning mill, broke the corn sheller and hooked down and destroyed two sets of harness. That was all he could git at in there, and he come out and threw down five rods of fence and got into the orchard. I tried to club him off, but he broke down and uprooted 20 young apple trees, drove me into the house, and he might have come in after me if he hadn't stopped to upsot the smoke house and three bee hives. When the hives went over about a million bees flew out and wanted to know what was goin' on, and as soon as they got to work the bull started for home. He was stung so bad that he died after a day or two, but that didn't console me much. I had tried to be cute and smart and play a gumgame on a harmless old bull, and I figgered up that I was over a hundred dollars out of pocket and the biggest fool in the state."

Washing in Summer.

Summer is the ideal season of the laundress. In fact, laundry work in winter dates with modern improvements. Before the days of pumps and water faucets, when the washing must be done in the rivers and lakes, it was almost impossible to secure water enough in winter to do washing. The modern German woman clings still to the traditions of her ancestors, and puts off her washing until the convenient summer season, when she often does a year's or six months' washing at once. Formerly, all German housekeepers indulged in this practice of keeping soiled clothes piled up in the house for months. To-day it is said that the less conservative Germans wash their household linens and clothes as frequently as the English or American housekeepers do. This is a cleanly as well as an economical concession. It was not uncommon for a German matron to possess five or six dozen changes of linen for each member of the family, and the same proportion of table linen and bedding. Such wholesale supplies were necessitated by the great washings.—N. Y. Tribune.

Be Pleasant.

Try to be pleasant; anyone can be disagreeable without half trying.—Chicago Daily News.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

An electric automobile in France recently ran 124 miles without recharging.

Till recently the employment of electricity in any shape or form in Constantinople was strictly forbidden. Incredible as it may appear, the sultan naively imagined that a dynamo must have something to do with the manufacture of dynamite.

Music boxes for bicycles are now manufactured by a firm in Hamburg. The round, box-shaped apparatus, which is said to give the sound of a better-class accordion, is attached in front to the lower part of the handlebar, and connected by a beveled gear with the front wheel in such a manner that the revolution of this wheel causes the music to play.

English experts are paying a good deal of attention nowadays to the development and application of electricity to mining in America. The wonderful advancement that has been made in this country in the transmission of power through the agency of electricity is attracting general attention throughout Europe, especially wherever water powers are available.

The progress made of late years by Russia in the iron industry has been a notable one. The best proof of the development of this industry is found in the production of iron ore, which during the period extending between 1883 and 1892 only increased at the rate of 3,500,000 poods annually, whereas from 1893 to 1896 this increase was 5,500,000 poods a year, and in 1897 it rose to 112,000,000 poods, being a sudden rise of 15,000,000.

An innovation in job printing is promised by John C. Molloy, of Cincinnati, who declares that his press is so constructed that a sheet can be simultaneously printed upon opposite sides, and that the feed of the paper from a continuous roll may be regulated to suit any size of sheet. After leaving one form printed upon one side, the sheet is automatically delivered to the second form, which will print upon the opposite side. While the second impression on the first sheet is being made the first impression on a second sheet is simultaneously made.

HINTS FOR LADIES.

In Russia they use a meat sauce made of thick strained apple sauce made hot with worcester sauce and a little tomato catsup.

A very peculiar belt buckle is in the shape of the American flag appropriately enameled and surrounded by a wreath of laurel.

Use raw potatoes to clean steel knives that have been stained with fruit or vinegar. Rub the blades, then polish on the knifeboard.

A pretty prayer book has a cover and back of ivory, with pierced silver edges. Another has a cover of gilt with a border of lilies in enamel.

Jeweled pocketbooks are in great demand. A handsome mounting is a rim of thin pierced gold, thickly studded with semiprecious stones.

Do not starch table linen too stiffly. Use a thin starch slightly blued for all table linen. Iron with very hot irons, taking care to avoid scorching, and allow the linen to remain perfectly flat until thoroughly dry.

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS.

Rain checks are not expected to stop the storm.

The man who has his fling too often will get thrown down.

A man can't become an angel by spreading his opinions.

It should be understood that a ticket scalper doesn't tomahawk his wares.

The man who is always citing aphorisms should be told he is quite trite.

So train your mind that your heart can rely on its counsels in an emergency.

Probably a mortgage is referred to as a plaster on account of its tendency to stick.

There are places where getting sentences has nothing in common with grammar.

An engineer's acquaintance with poetry isn't necessarily confined to reversing the lever.

If Lot had ever spoken of his better half as being too fresh he must have suffered considerable remorse subsequent to her final transfiguration.—Chicago Dispatch.

RAILROAD RUMBLE.

The mileage of the new railroads building in the United States in 1898, 3,265 miles.

Horse railways were introduced into New York in 1851, upon Sixth avenue. They were introduced into Boston and Cambridge, March 25, 1856.

A motor to weigh 1,000 pounds and have four-horse power is now made to be put on a small truck and wheeled around to be used to bore holes in railway ties, to tighten nuts in rails and to operate any small tool and feed incandescent lamps in tunnels and elsewhere. This is a bright idea and railroad contractors are looking it up.

NOTES FROM BRITAIN.

Motor milk vans are being used in England.

The profits of the British post office amount to $20,000,000 a year.

A bicycle thief was traced to an address at Ipswich by the London police through a blotting paper which he had used at his lodgings at Hanwell.

American printing presses have appeared in Edinburgh, and the only adverse criticism made is that they turn out papers faster than is necessary. That may be so in Auld Reekie, but in America the demand keeps the presses humming.

CHIROPODIST.

Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment Manicuring.

Ingrowing toe nails cured, corns and bunions removed without pain. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Will call at residence if desired.

Office hours from 2 until 6.

North West corner of Spring and Elizabeth Streets.

TODD BROTHER'S NEW MACHINE SHOPS.

We do a general line of repairing of all kinds. Pipe cutting a specialty. We have the only machine in Lima that can cut pipe from 2½ to 8 inches. Prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. When you want anything in our line give us a call.

119 S. CENTRAL AVENUE.

Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.		9	15	3	39	35
		AM	PM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsb'gh	lv	*7 00	*5 30	*1 [illegible]		
Alliance	ar	9 45	[illegible] 55	4 [illegible]		
Canton	lv	10 15	[illegible] 27	5 [illegible]		
Massillon	"	10 27	[illegible]	5 [illegible]		
Wooster	"	11 07	10 2[illegible]	[illegible]		
Mansfield	"	12 15	11 [illegible]	7 53	†6 30	
Crestline	ar	12 45	11 [illegible]	8 25	6 55	
Crestline	lv	12 50	12 05	PM	7 05	†3 [illegible]
Robinson	"				7 18	[illegible]
Bucyrus	"	1 18	12 27		7 33	[illegible]
Nevada	"				7 50	[illegible]
U.Sandusky	"	1 34	12 52		8 04	[illegible]
Kirby	"	..	....		8 19	[illegible]
Forest	"	.....	.....		8 27	[illegible]
Dunkirk	"	.....	.....		8 45	[illegible]
Washingt'n	"	.....	.....		8 50	[illegible]
Ada	"	.....	1 36		9 10	[illegible]
Lafayette	"	...	....		9 25	[illegible]
Lima	"	2 37	1 59		9 50	[illegible]
Elida	"				10 03	[illegible]
Delphos	"	3 02	2 26		10 21	[illegible]
Middlepoint	"	..	.....		10 32	[illegible]
Van Wert	"	3 21	2 48		10 46	[illegible]
Convoy	"		....		11 00	[illegible]
Dixon	"	...	......		11 11	[illegible]
Monroeville	"	....	....		11 20	[illegible]
Maples	"	.....	.....		11 32	[illegible]
Adams	"				11 42	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	ar	4 10	3 40		11 55	8 [illegible]
Warsaw	"	5 33	4 50		1 2[illegible]	PM
Plymouth	"	6 21	5 27		2 1[illegible]	
Valparaiso	"	7 22	6 22		3 23	
Chicago	ar	8 45	7 45		5 [illegible]	
		PM	AM		PM	

Eastward.		20	8	6	36
		AM	PM	PM	AM
Chicago	lv	†7 30	*3 00	*11 30	
Valparaiso	"	9 15	4 30	1 20	
Plymouth	"	10 32	5 40	2 45	
Warsaw	"	11 20	6 20	3 34	
Ft. Wayne	"	12 45	7 45	6 20	†8 30
Adams	"	12 57	.....	.....	8 42
Maples	"	1 05	.....	f5 40	8 52
Monroeville	"	1 17	8 13	5 52	9 03
Dixon	"	1 25	----	f5 59	9 11
Convoy	"	1 36	.....	6 10	9 22
Van Wert	"	1 52	8 41	6 26	9 39
Middlepoint	"	2 05		6 40	9 52
Delphos	"	2 1[illegible]	9 05	6 52	10 04
Elida	"	2 3[illegible]		7 08	10 20
Lima	"	2 44	9 30	7 20	10 31
Lafayette	"	3 05		7 40	10 50
Ada	"	3 19	10 00	7 54	11 03
Washingt'n	"	f3 34	.....	.....	11 15
Dunkirk	"	3 40	.....	8 14	11 22
Forest	"	3 54	.....	8 27	11 36
Kirby	"	4 04	.....	8 37	11 44
U.Sandusky	"	4 20	10 4[illegible]	8 53	12 [illegible]
Nevada	"	4 3[illegible]		9 13	12 1[illegible]
Bucyrus	"	4 54	11 1[illegible]	9 32	12 [illegible]
Robinson	"	5 0[illegible]		f9 45	12 47
Crestline	ar	5 2[illegible]	11 45	10 00	1 [illegible]
Crestline	lv	[illegible]	11 55	10 30	PM
Mansfield	"	[illegible]	12 20	10 5[illegible]	
Wooster	"	7 [illegible]	1 30	12 [illegible]	
Massillon	"	[illegible]	2 18	1 [illegible]	
Canton	"	8 45	2 34	1 [illegible]	
Alliance	ar	9 20	3 10	2 [illegible]	
Pittsb'gh	ar	12 45	5 50	6 3[illegible]	
		AM	AM	PM	

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 8 and 15; Pullman Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars on Nos. 6 and 36. Nos. 6, 8 and 30 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 midnight; Light faced from 12 00 midnight to 12 00 noon.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Meals. ƒFlag Stop.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent,

5-21-99.-E PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

LOCAL TIME CARD.

D. & L. N R. R.

Taking Effect Sunday, May 21st

Passenger trains of the Detroit & Lima Northern R. R. will leave Lima as follows:

No. GOING SOUTH.
1 arrives daily except Sunday.....12:25 p. m.
5 " " " ..... 7:40 a. m.
7 " Sunday only .....12:01 a. m.
No. GOING NORTH
2 departs daily except Sunday .....1:05 p. m.
6 " " " .....6:08 p. m.
8 " Sunday only .....5:30 a. m.

Trains 1 and 2 run between Detroit and Lima.

Nos. 5 and 6 run between Napoleon and Columbus.

Nos 7 and 8 run between Lima and Detroit on Sunday only.

ERIE R. R.

No. WEST. DEPART
5 Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West .....11:28 a m
8 Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West..... 1:12 a m
1 Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West ..... 9:10 a m
1 Local freight, daily ex. Sunday.. 7:00 a m
3 Wells-Fargo lim'd express, daily except Monday. ..... 4:50 p m

EAST.
8 Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston ..... 9:02 p m
2 Express, daily except Sunday..... 3:24 p m
12 Express, daily for New York ..... 3:41 a m
82 Local freight daily ex. Sunday.. 7:00 a m

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R

New Time Card, taking Effect May 21, 1899

No. WEST FROM LIMA
15. Daily .....1:59 a m
5. Daily .....12:38 a m
39. Daily except Sunday.....9:50 a m
9. Daily .....2:37 p m
35. Daily, except Sunday .....8:10 p m

EAST FROM LIMA
6. Daily .....7:20 am
36. Daily except Sunday.....10:31 a m
20. Daily " " .....2:44 p m
8. Daily .....9:20 p m
2. Daily .....10:45 p m

C., H. & D. R. R.

In effect June 25 1899, at 4:45 o'clock a. m
No.
7 arrives daily ..... 2:05 a m
11 leaves " except Sunday..... 5:45 a m
1 leaves " except Sunday..... 9:30 a m
5 leaves " .....12:41 p m
3 leaves " ..... 4:05 p m
13 arrives " except Sunday..... 7:45 p m
65 Sunday only, leaves. ..... 7:30 a m

NORTH.
12 arrives daily..... 1:50 a m
14 arrives " except Sunday..... 5:55 a m
2 arrives " except Sunday..... 8:15 a m
6 leaves " .....11:57 a m
4 arrives " except Sunday..... 4:25 p m
10 arrives " ..... 9:00 p m
66 " Sunday only..... 9:55 a m
60 Sunday only..... 7:40 a m

Ohio Southern.

Leave daily except Sunday, 8:00 a. m.; leave daily except Sunday, 3:30 p. m.; Arrive daily except Sunday, 10:55 a. m.; arrive daily except Sunday 7:10 p. m.

L. E. & W.

East—Leave daily 7:20 p. m. Leave daily except Sunday, 8:00 a. m. and 11:45 p. m. West—Leave daily 9:30 a. m. Daily except Sunday 1:40 a. m. Sandusky accommodation arrives at 5:00 p. m.

Professional and Business Cards.

HOTELS

The New Cambridge, opp. P. Ft. & C., C. H & D., L. E & W and Lima Northern stations. A. S. Manharo, Prop. Popular prices.

The Lima Northern Hotel and Bar, Eli Brentlinger Prop. Restaurant and bar. Hot lunch and warm meals at all hours. Opposite C. H & D and D & L. N depots.

Hotel O'Neil, East Wayne street. Rates $1.00 per day. One square from C. H. & D., Pennsylvania, L. E & W., and D. L & N. depots. Henry O'Neil, proprietor.

The Harrod, E. Market street, Lima, O. Open all hours. Rates, $2. Steam heat and electric lights. J. W. R. Attleberger, Prop.

Hoffman House, corner Main and Wayne; centrally located, newly re-furnished and re-fitted. $1.50 per day. E. E. Akers, Prop.

The Hyland House, 913 South Main street; clean rooms, good meals. A popular place at reasonable rates.

JOHN HYLAND, Propr.

BLACKSMITH SHOPS.

A. B. Slygh, 107 north Union street. Practical horse-shoer. The curing of interfering horses our specialty.

WATCHMAKER.

Chas. Tucker, Watchmaker. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. No. 111 East High, opp Hover Bros.

LIVERY AND TRANSFER.

J. C. Musser, Livery, Hack and Transfer line. No. 19 southwest corner of Public Square. Telephone 46, both lines.

PIANO TEACHERS.

Lynn B. Dana, Teacher of Piano and Theory. Room 30 Opera House Block, 2nd floor. New 'Phone 526.

BANKS.

The Commercial Bank, Samuel A. Baxter & Sons, Lima, Ohio. Bonds, Mortgages, Investments, General Banking.

FLORIST.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Florist. Designing a specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers daily. 'Phone 106. 104 West Market street, Lima, O.

OLD RELIABLE MUSICAL REPAIRER.

All kinds of musical instruments repaired and tuned, and work guaranteed. Filling violin bows a specialty. C. W. Vogle, 100 N. North St.

FURNITURE, ETC. WANTED.

Highest prices paid for second hand furniture, carpets, stoves, watches and jewelry and cast-off Gents clothing. Bargains in second hand goods and safes at 126 east Market St. Give me a call and be convinced. A. B. Atkinson.

Bargains in new and 2nd hand furniture. Stoves our specialty. All kinds of goods bought and sold. Give us a call. Copeland & Son, 202 south Main.

INSURANCE.

Prudential Insurance Company, Home office, Newark, New Jersey, Branch office Rooms 1 and 2, GAZETTE Block. A Noonan Superintendent.

CIGAR STORES.

Defender and Telegram. Finest cigars ever made in Lima. Factory 109 E. Wayne street. Topp Bros.

CANDY KITCHEN.

New York Candy Kitchen, 125 E. Wayne street. The only place to get cut prices on candies, nuts and cigars. Nicholas Conomos, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

For fine portraits, views of residences, horses, etc. Call on G. Mitchell 230 south Main St.

SPOUTING AND ROOFING.

Spouting and roofing work done on short notice. General roofing a specialty. New 'phones 870, 514 south Main street. Hugh Francis.

MEAT MARKETS.

Give me a call for the best meats at the lowest prices. G. C. Settlemire, Cor. Pine and Eureka St.

GROCERIES.

For groceries, tobacco, cigars, butter, eggs and vegetables fresh every day, call on Sellers & Son, 181 east Market street.

Betz & Orr, successors to W. E. Whitney, can save you money on Fancy and Staple groceries. 374 S. Pine street. Phone 294.

RESTAURANT AND SALOON.

Best meals, warm and cold lunch in the city at all hours. Old Wines, Whisky and Moerlein Beer always on tap. THE ELM, 828 north Main street.

CAPITOL SALOON

And Restaurant, 314 North Main street, for fine Wines, Liquors and Ice Cold Lager Beer.

PLUMBING.

D. L. Bower, plumbing, gas and steam fitting. Hot water heating. 110 East Market street. Bell telephone 443 Lima, Ohio.

LUMBER & COAL.

Conrath & Hover, cor north and Central avenue. 'Phones 372 and 266 for Lumber and Coal at popular prices.

Call on the Lima Ice & Coal company for Pure Spring water ice. Phones 164 or 451.

SHAVES BY THE YEAR.

12 shaves for $1.00. If you come here once you will come again. Marshall Cannon, Tonsorial parlor, 107 Pine street.

The best place in Lima for a Hair Cut or Shave is at Ed. Gast's, 108 East Spring st.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fresh every day, and a general line of groceries. Bakery, tobaccos, thread, etc. W. H. Roof, 447 South Central Ave.

WAY STATION.

For cigars, tobaccos, soft drinks, confectionary. Horseshoe plug and San Felice cigars, specialties. A. B. Bacome, 600 S. Main street.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Get your bicycles repaired at Mullenhour's bicycle shop. The best equipped shop in the city. No 134 north Union street.

LAUNDRY.

Long Joe's Laundry. Collars, 1½c: Cuffs, 3 cents per pair; Shirts, 7 cents; Underclothes, 10 cents per pair. Best Laundry in the city. 112 N. Elizabeth street.

BAKERY.

Erwin Bachman's Bread, cakes, pies and confectionary are the best, and made fresh every day. Finest Soda Water in the city. Corner of Main and Wayne streets.

HARNESS.

Jno. Martin's Harness shop is the best place in Lima for Harness, Saddles, Whips, Robes and repairs. 144 south Main street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent, privilege of paying off principal at any time, or any part. Be sure and see us before making arrangements for a loan.

T. K. WILKINS.

Room 22 Opera Block.

J. M. CHASE, DENTIST,

Rooms 40 and 41, Metropolitan block

......Lima, Ohio.......

DR. AND MRS. DR. MURPHY,

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEURS.

Devote special attention to family practice and ladies during the lying-in. Professional services during confinement and nine days thereafter, only $5.00. Calls promptly attended day and night. Office and Residence 619 North Main St. Bell telephone 347.

Columbia Restaurant and ... Lunch Room.

Single meals 15 cents.
Meal tickets, 21 meals $2.75.
We serve the best meal in the city
Give us a call.

FRANK SCHLUPP, Prop.
60 PUBLIC SQUARE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SLOWLY TIGHTENING

Is the Noose About the Neck of the American Bank Robber.

THE MAN AT WHOM

Suspicion Casts Its Hated Digit Lives Right Here in Lima.

As the spider slowly but presently weaves its web from one side of a capacious room to the other, so is the long rope at one end of which the American bank robber is anchored, slowly tightening. The many theories advanced by local students of the big haul may all be brushed aside, for the same man who is strongly suspected of the big coup is not a resident of Indiana, nor is he across the border of the Michigan or Hoosier boundaries. The man at whom suspicion casts its hated digit resided in Lima last January, resides in Lima today. He is well fitted for the big steal, and his knowledge is that with which God endows some men.

The great Pinkerton detective agency gave the case up, but a local detective now, a private business man at the time, started in and worked his thoughts out on paper, has a budget of facts encased in a portfolio of typewritten manuscript, and is almost prepared to file an affidavit against him, whose actions, whose purchases, whose life since last January proves almost state's evidence.

$1.00

Excursion to Toledo, Sunday, July 30th, via. C., H. & D. Ry. Train leaves Lima 5:55 a m. Returning, leave Toledo 5:25 and 11.55 p m.

A good time was enjoyed by the Elks yesterday at their clambake at McBeth's lake. The Elk boys always have a good time.

An Angel's Face on a Photograph.

Would not be more interesting to your friends than would your own.

My Work Speaks for Itself

Ask for my special offer.

Hilyard's Gallery,

7-28-tf 121 Kibby Street, near Main

RAILROADS

Have Suffered Considerable Loss from Brass Thieves.

Stolen Metal Found at Bernstein's Junk Shop.—Two Arrests.

Brass thieves have been getting in their work in great shape, much to the annoyance of the railroad companies, from whom many hundred pounds of brass have been stolen recently. While the thefts are not committed right here in the city, Lima seems to be the purchasing headquarters. A local of the P., Ft. W. & road, picked up several cars which had been standing on a siding near Delphos, and it wasn't long until it was discovered that they were running hot. An examination showed that the brasses had been removed from the cars.

Having received a tip that railroad brass had been purchased by Bernstein, the junk dealer on north West street, the police yesterday afternoon visited his place and found a large quantity of the stuff. Bernstein was arrested and to the charge of concealing stolen goods at his place, he plead not guilty. His hearing will be to-morrow morning. He furnished bail.

The police also visited the residence of Albert Van Horn, 523 Findlay street, where stolen brass was also found. Van Horn was arrested on the charge of larceny. He answered not guilty and his case likewise will come up to-morrow morning.

The different railroad companies from whom the brass was stolen have been notified and no doubt will have representatives present at the hearing of the accused men. The brass stolen will amount in value to several thousand dollars and was taken from cars owned by every railroad in this section of the state. Bernstein's hearing will be at nine o'clock and Van Horn's at 9 30.

Dr. M. B. Doty, Dentist. Room 3 Gazette Block East High street.

WAPAKONETA BUGGIES.

For these fine Carriages, rubber tire Buggies and Phaetons, which are elegant in style and superbly finished, call at 130 east High street, where we will sell these vehicles at factory prices. We also carry a cheaper grade—and have the largest stock—the best goods, pay no rents and are here for business. H. PARHAM.

Wed & Fri—4w

The power plant of the Electric Light company will be enlarged and new machinery added.

SAYS HE WAS THROWN OFF.

Young Man From Van Wert Falls Under a Erie Freight

RIGHT FOOT CRUSHED

Amputation of the Big Toe Necessary --Taken to Hospital.

Reuben Frisbie, a well appearing young man of seventeen summers, whose home is in Van Wert, met with an accident in the Chicago & Erie yards early this morning. He had been working at his trade, a machinist, in Fostoria, and had receiving a telegram to come home that a position was awaiting him there. It was no doubt his intention to go to Ohio City and there take the C. J. & M., for he boarded the west bound local on the Erie this morning and according to his story was thrown off by some one on the train, and fell with his right foat across the rail. The wheels crushed his big toe in a frightful manner, making amputation necessary, Drs Hiner and Hover performing the operation. The injured boy was removed to the hospital in Grosjean's ambulance, where he is resting as well as can be expected He is the son of Frank C. Frisbie, of 435 south Walnut street, Van Wert, and is a nephew of Mrs. Parent and a cousin of Ed Coolahan, of this city.

Fell Off

Agent McCoy for the company, states that the young man was trying to steal a ride, and that those who witnessed the accident state that he was in the act of getting on while the train was in motion when he fell under.

BARTH BROS.

Having purchased Chas. Shappell's meat market at 676 South Main street, have improved the service and are now prepared to furnish their friends with home dressed meats.

We solicit and delivdr your orders daily. 25 4t

There was a meeting of the Board of Trade last night. Several important matters were considered, among them a new industry which is about to be secured for the city It is the request of the Board that the facts be not given until all arrangements have been completed.

PERSONALS.

Comings and Goings of Lima Citizens —The Arrival of Visitors Also Noted.

M. F. Colt was in St. Marys yesterday.

W H. Mandeville went to St. Marys yesterday.

Steve Crites, of Elida, was in town yesterday.

Bob. Spratt, of the Burnett House, is at Canton.

J. A. Porter is visiting B. S. Porter, "the old reliable."

Walter Caruthers, of Sidney, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Jones is entertaining Mrs. Dode Meeks, of Bufialo.

Prof Miller's wife and children left for a visit in New York state.

Miss Blanch Neuman is home from a visit with London friends.

Mrs. Weixelbaum is entertaining Miss Goldwater, of New York.

Miss Zera Sherrick is visiting friends in Columbia City, Ind.

Miss Ida Ludwick ha returned home after a pleasant visit at Dunkirk

Mrs. W B Richie and daughter left for a visit with friends at Convoy.

J. Cory Winans, T. P. A of the C H. & D, was in town yesterday.

Miss Letta Hanson is home, after a pleasant visit with Lafayette freinds.

Messrs. Pierce and Fred Becker, of Newton Falls, were visiting F Becker.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Marquis, of Bellefontaine, was here yesterday.

Mrs P. W. Fox and son, Joseph, will leave this evening for Olean, N. Y.

C. D. Crites is home from Petoskey where his fam ly is spending the summer

Miss Pearl Hoffman, of Delphos, O, is visiting Miss Fox, of Greenlawn avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Numan was called to Canton yesterday by the illness of her mother.

Miss Nora Ryan, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Riley, of west Market street.

Mrs. C. M. Leech is entertaining Miss Sherrick and Miss Wortman, of Ft. Wayne.

Misses Jennie Thurston and E F. Bennett left yesterday for an outing on the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs, C. Williams are visiting J D. Jones and wife, of East Market street.

Miss Katherine Donaldson, of west Elm street, is entertaining Miss Ethel Day, of Toledo.

Mrs Rosella Lafferty, of Van Wert, has returned to her home after a visit with friends here.

Miss Agnes Connor is entertaining her classmate, Miss Florence Reynolds, of Cincinnati.

Rev. Mills entertained Dr. J. M. Barker, of Delaware, and Rev. W. J McGreuger, yesterday.

Miss Elmore and Master Howard Banta are visiting Miss Francis and Master Boyd Shei, of Piqua.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Roth, of Ottawa, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Godfrey, of McPherron avenue.

Mrs W. H. Duden and son Ray, of 612 S West street, have returned from a two weeks visit in New Salem.

Mrs, A L Schultz, the wife of the popular barber on Wayne street, is visiting friends in Clark county for a few weeks

Mrs. Frank Spangler is being entertained by her sister-in-laws, Mrs. John Shaeffer, Mrs. G. W. Ardinger and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H Hollyburton, of Indianapolis, have returned to their home, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weible, of west Wayne street.

MASON FRUIT JARS.

Best goods, one quart size, per dozen 35 cents.

Standard glass jars, tin tops, per dozen 35 cents.

Jar Rubbers, two dozen for 5c.

Tin Lids, two dozen for 5c.

Tin Cans, best made, per dozen 27c.

Best Zubian Sealing Wax, two bars for 5 cents.

Contracting for these goods over six months ago the advance in price enables us to offer you such bargains. FELTZ BROS. & Co, first door south of court house. 2 6t

Owing to the intense heat the Auction Sale will not take place to-night. There will be Auction to-morrow afternoon and evening and every day next week. Private sale going right on at less than auction prices.

Lima Clothing Co's Fire Sale.

BIGGER BARGAINS! THAN EVER.

Ladies' Chocolate Lace Shoes, $2.00 values, marked to **$1.48.**

Ladies' Best Grade Tan Lace Shoes; no better values sold; $3.00 ones, marked to **$1.98.**

Men's High grade hand sewed Willow Calfskin shoes, $4.00 ones, marked **$2.98.**

Men's Vici Kidskin and Willow Calf Tan Shoes, $3.00 values marked **$2.00**

Men's Dress Shoes, Lace and Congress, swell shapes, $1.75 values, go at **$1.25.**

Misses' Shoes, Chrom Kidskin, lace styles, pa tent leather tips, $1.3 values, marked **98c.**

Boys' $2.00 Vici Kidskin Shoes, Tan or Black, marked to **$1.48.**

Little Gents' Vici Ki skin, Tan or Black sho they look like papa' $1.50 values, go at **$1.25.**

AT

Gooding's

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Metellus Thomson's

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

WASH GOODS.

10c Lappet Lawns, in dark and light styles, 5c a yard.

Fine qualities of 10c and 12 1-2c Scotch Ginghams marked quick good bye, 6 1-2c.

A hurry up price on all the 12 1-2c and 15c Lawns and Orga 6c a yard.

Cheap things when they are poor things cost far more good ones. We offer you the best 12½c Sea Island Percales f The best at the lowest prices should interest you.

All our fine imported Silk Mousseline De Soie, 50c qu has been marked 35c a yard.

Just so with the 50c Summer Silks, in pretty stripe, fine ties, now 35c.

The most unparalled opportunity to secure a fine 25c dy, in desirable patterns. The price that makes it so, 12½c

White Piques, polka dots and stripes, nice quality, prices 25c a yard. you can carry them away today at 15c a ya

The prices we have placed upon our real imported 25c Scotch Ginghams make the cost to you less than these goo ever sold for, 12½c a yard.

The Silk striped Ginghams, in many desirable styles, 5 have all been marked to 35c a yard.

One lot of 18c Madras Cloth and 25c light colored Sate been marked to 10c a yard. This lot comprises an assort about 15 pieces, not cheap goods, but fine goods at next to prices.

Metellus Thoms Dry Goods Co

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